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Mr. Roosevelt's decision was reached in consultation with representatives of the Army and Navy and the Office of War Information, all of which are reported to be in general agreement on the news approach to the portrayal of war information.

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HERALD FREEZES
ALL CIRCULATION
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Circulation of The Circleville Herald will be frozen in Circleville, beginning Wednesday, September 8. After that date no new local subscriptions will be accepted except to replace those voluntarily withdrawn or discontinued by carrier boys. A waiting list will be established and names taken from it in turn only.

This action is made necessary by the increasing national shortage in newsprint.

In addition to freezing city circulation The Herald also is forced to withdraw its papers from newsstand sale and to discontinue issuing free papers to subscribers at the plant. A limited number of extra papers will be printed each day for sale at the office of publication.

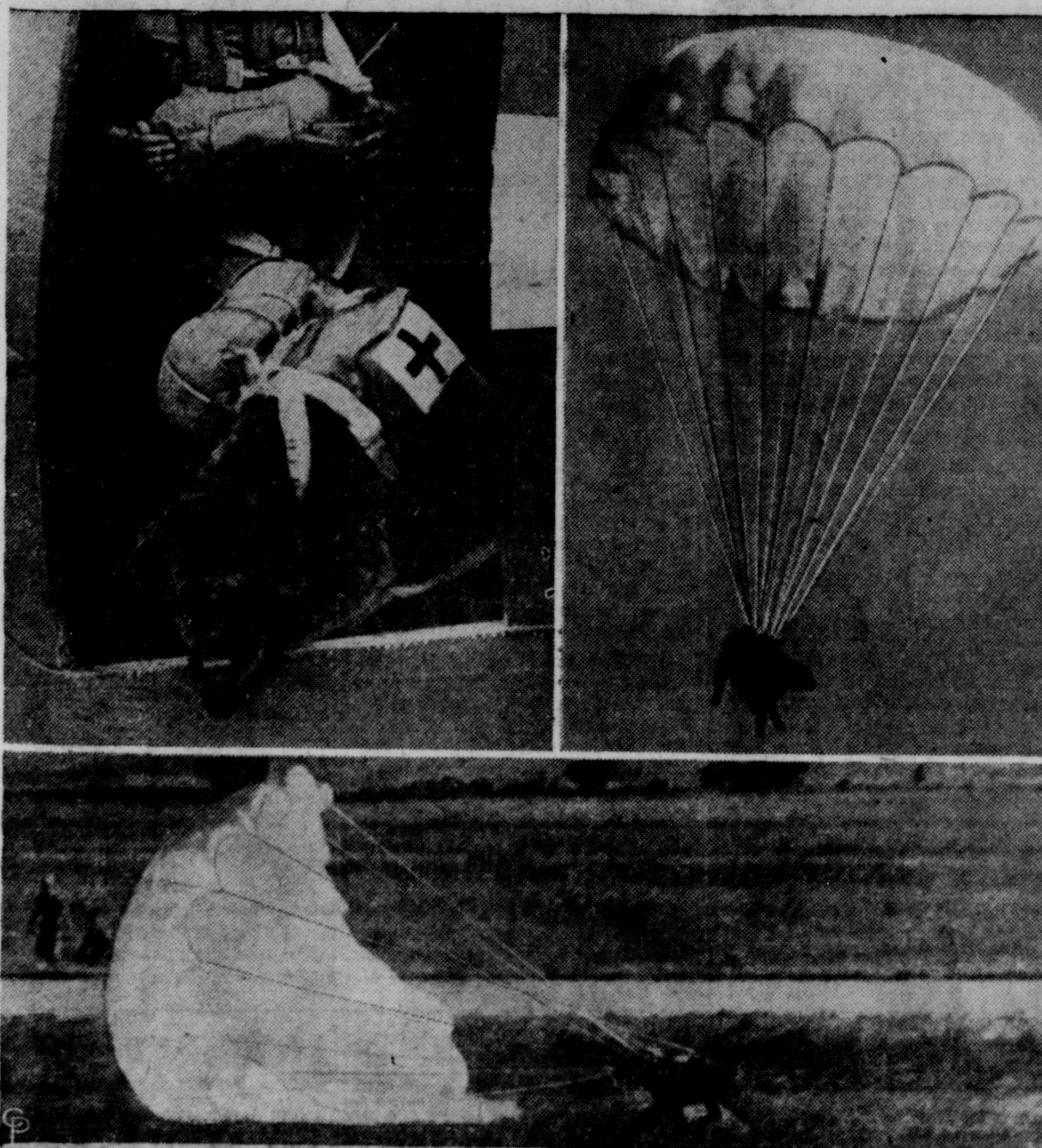
AUSTRALIAN TELLS U. S.
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CANBERRA, Sept. 4—Former Prime Minister William Morris Hughes of Australia today came out in favor of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

In addressing a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, shortly after her arrival from New Zealand, Hughes said he hoped Americans would be "guided" to again make Mr. Roosevelt president.

The former premier also said he hoped relations of the two countries would become closer. Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, he added, are working to save the world and civilization in the present crisis.

MR. CHIPS HEADS FOR TERRA FIRMA



THE CANINE 'CHUTIST poised in the doorway of a speeding plane for his third leap is "Chips," Airedale mascot attached to the 74th Troop Carrier Squadron at an Army base at Alliance, Neb. Outfitted with a special parachute, and carrying medical supplies, he floats in the air (center) to make a perfect landing (bottom). From News of the Day Newsreel.

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For Action To Ward Off
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**Prime Minister Slated For
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Reggio Di Calabria And San Giovanni Taken After Weak Resistance

GERMAN FORCES RETREAT

Popular Welcome Greet First Troops To Set Foot On Mainland

By International News Service
Invasion of southern Italy gained momentum today as two main cities on the toe of the Italian boot fell to the hard-driving British Eighth army, which thus started auspiciously on its way to Rome—and Berlin.

Reggio Di Calabria and San Giovanni fell to British and Canadian troops which captured a large number of prisoners along with the two coastal towns.

The Allied communique which announced seizure of the communities said that the advance was continuing.

First disclosure that the Italian population is extending a friendly welcome to Allied invasion troops, came from the front lines today.

Reggio Di Calabria, San Giovanni, Gallico and Marina were taken by the British against what official communique termed "relatively weak resistance."

This phrase cropped up time and again as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tough, battle-hardened veterans enlarged the Allied second front on continental Europe with every passing hour and solidified their positions with vast reinforcements of men and materials landed on the 10-mile stretch of beach now firmly held.

Popular Welcome
A spontaneous burst of popular welcome greeted the first British and Canadian troops to land under cover of a gigantic artillery and aerial barrage which evidently blasted any intended enemy stand.

The beaches were cleared rapidly and no enemy armor or tanks were encountered. Within 12 hours of the initial landing, Allied forces were marching and riding through the streets of Reggio, where the flag-waving population milled upon the sidewalks, duplicating upon the mainland of Italy the historic welcome given by Sicilians to the magnificent soldiers who began dismantlement of the Italian kingdom by invading Sicily on July 10.

There was no attempt by the populace anywhere to interfere with Allied military operations. The Italians were glad the British had come, glad to be rid of tyrannical domination, and glad the war was over for them.

Gain Valuable Airport

Capture of the airfield at Reggio gave the Allies a valuable base for immediate operations. Prisoners taken by the British mounted steadily. It was too early to say the Italians are laying down their arms with the same rapidity as those in Sicily, but there was nothing to indicate the contrary.

News of the capture of Reggio and San Giovanni came some 29 hours after the original announcement of the historic Allied invasion of the European mainland.

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report by the German DNB News Agency said new large-scale landings, were effected by other Allied units between Cape Spartivento and Melito, on the bottom (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON EXPECTS
QUICK ITALIAN
PLEA FOR PEACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Elmer Peterson, NBC reporter broadcasting from London, said that the capitulation "tomorrow" of Italy would surprise no one in Great Britain.

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Although most of them appeared to agree with their more vocal eastern colleagues on the necessity to remove any isolationist tinge from party policy, several of them were plainly distressed at the extremes to which some proposals have gone.

Rep. Roy Woodruff of Michigan, one of the 49 members of the council, was particularly emphatic on this count. He said:

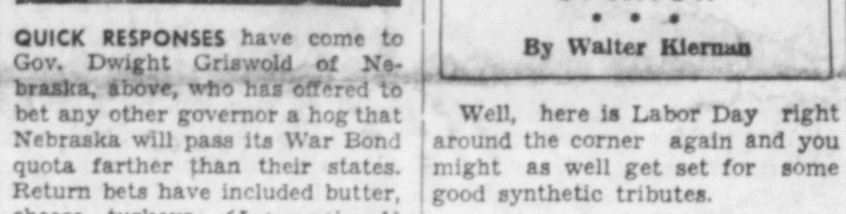
"When I let my mind ponder what happened to us after the last war, I am not for going all-out on this question of collaboration. There is no need to mislead other nations into thinking that this country is going farther than the American people want to go."

"I don't like all this talk of a post-war blue print. Collaboration is all right, but the American people are not going to support anything that will surrender our independence among nations."

Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, another Mid-western delegate, expressed "middle-of-the-road" sentiment.

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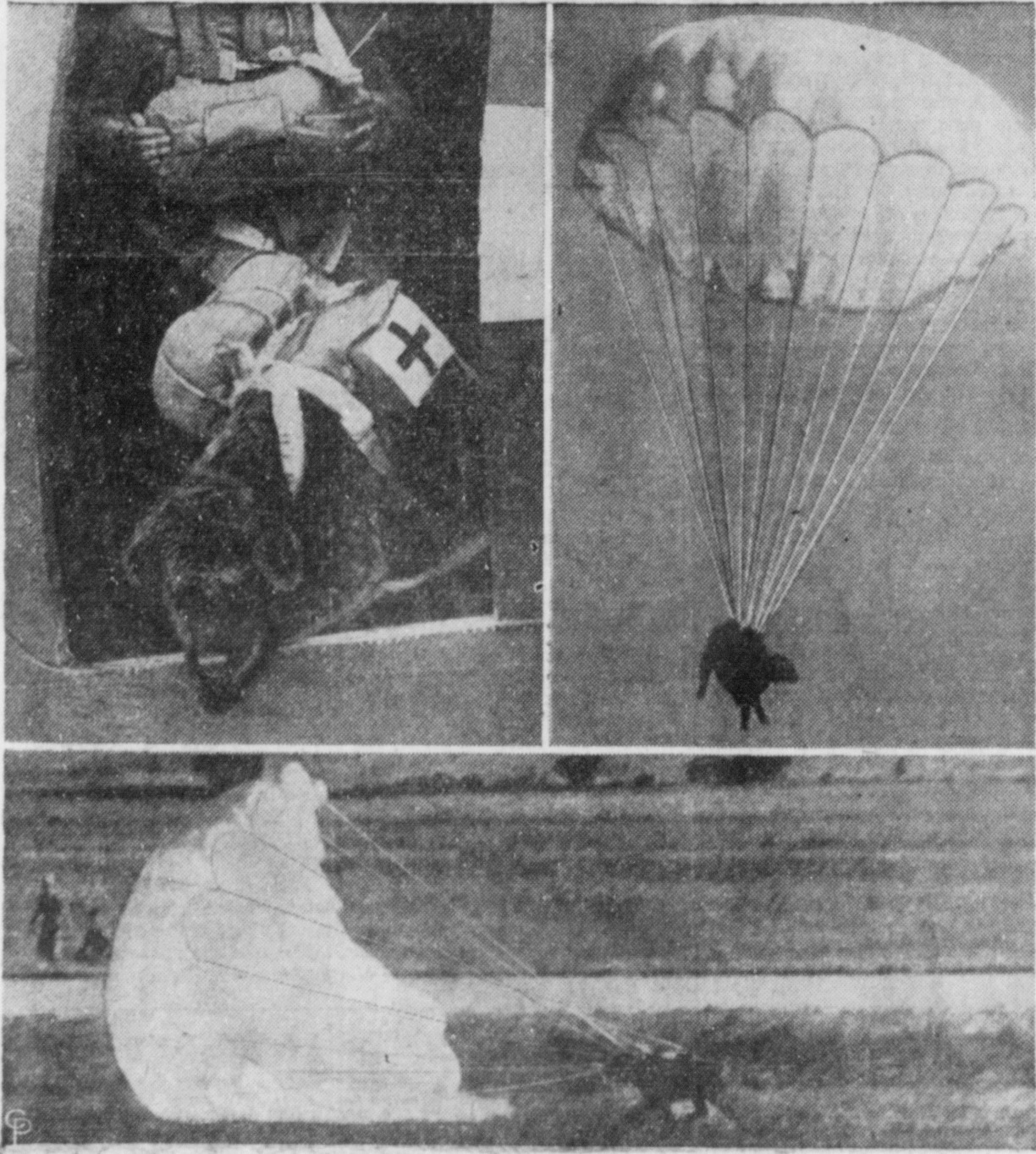
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Giovanni Taken After
Weak Resistance

GERMAN FORCES RETREAT

Popular Welcome Greeted
First Troops To Set
Foot On Mainland

By International News Service
Invasion of southern Italy gained momentum today as two main cities on the toe of the Italian boot fell to the hard-driving British Eighth army, which thus started auspiciously on its way to Rome—and Berlin.

Reggio Di Calabria and San Giovanni fell to British and Canadian troops which captured a large number of prisoners along with the two coastal towns.

The Allied communique which announced seizure of the communities said that the advance was continuing.

First disclosure that the Italian population is extending a friendly welcome to Allied invasion troops, came from the front lines today.

Reggio Di Calabria, San Giovanni, Gallico and Marina were taken by the British against what official communique termed "relatively weak resistance."

This phrase cropped up time and again as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tough, battle-hardened veterans enlarged the Allied second front on continental Europe with every passing hour and solidified their positions with vast reinforcements of men and materials landed on the 10-mile stretch of beach now firmly held.

Popular Welcome
A spontaneous burst of popular welcome greeted the first British and Canadian troops to land under cover of a gigantic artillery and aerial barrage which evidently blasted any intended enemy stand.

The beaches were cleared rapidly and no enemy armor or tanks were encountered. Within 12 hours of the initial landing, Allied forces were marching and riding through the streets of Reggio, where the flag-waving population milled upon the sidewalks, duplicating upon the mainland of Italy the historic welcome given by Sicilians to the magnificent soldiers who began dismantlement of the Italian kingdom by invading Sicily on July 10.

There was no attempt by the populace anywhere to interfere with Allied military operations. The Italians were glad the British had come, glad to be rid of tyrannical domination, and glad the war was over for them.

Gain Valuable Airport
Capture of the airfield at Reggio gave the Allies a valuable base for immediate operations. Prisoners taken by the British mounted steadily. It was too early to say the Italians are laying down their arms with the same rapidity as those in Sicily, but there was nothing to indicate the contrary.

News of the capture of Reggio and San Giovanni came some 29 hours after the original announcement of the historic Allied invasion of the European mainland.

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report by the German DNB News Agency said new large-scale landings were effected by other Allied units between Cape Spartivento and Melitto, on the bottom

(Continued on Page Two)

LONDON EXPECTS QUICK ITALIAN PLEA FOR PEACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Elmer Peterson, NBC reporter broadcasting from London, said that the capitulation "tomorrow" of Italy would surprise no one in Great Britain.

Typical reaction to the lack of official news about progress of the British Eighth Army which opened a bridgehead on the Italian boot, he said, is "Montgomery and his men will fulfill their assignment all right, but where do we go from Italy?"

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(Continued from Page One)

of the Italian toe. These points are approximately 18 miles south-east of Reggio.

The landings, according to DNB, were supported by large British naval forces.

Despite the presence of British fleet units, the Algiers radio said the Italian fleet has made no appearance and reinforcements are flowing uninterrupted across the narrow straits of Messina.

So far, there has been no official announcement as to the whereabouts of American forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.

Yanks In Sardinia?

Totally unconfirmed reports from neutral Switzerland said American forces had already landed in Sardinia, northwest of liberated Sicily.

However, the Germans apparently had their own ideas as to where the Americans might throw their seasoned weight. The Algiers radio said Nazi troops, fearing they will be cut off by Yanks land farther to the North on the Italian peninsula, are retreating toward the Po river defense line. In their wake, they are leaving their hapless Italian Allies to face the determined might of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army.

In sending his men into the base of Hitler's fortress Europa, Montgomery charged his battle-hardened heroes of El Alamein and Tunisia to "knock Italy out of the war."

And in this task, the British Canadian troops were gaining considerable support. Montgomery promised them the greatest air strength to date, and his words were echoed by huge fleets of bombers and fighters that battered Italy from the Brenner pass to Calabria.

Giant Liberator bombers of the U. S. Ninth Army air force carried out a smashing daylight raid against railroad marshalling yards at Sulmona, 75 miles east of Rome.

Berlin Plastered

In the Northwest, British-based bombers of the RAF followed up one of the most record-breaking Allied assaults on northern France with a blistering attack on Berlin.

A strong force of Lancaster bombers, in a highly-concentrated 20-minute attack, dumped 1,000 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on the German capital.

The air ministry said the bombers, after flying through heavy weather, enjoyed a clear sky over the target area itself. Twenty-two bombers failed to return from the mission, which was the second against the German capital in three days.

Other targets in the Rhineland, as well as objectives in northern France were plastered. "A large mine-laying program was completed," the communiqué added.

Earlier approximately 1,000 American bombers, according to estimates, bombed important air-plane plants in the Paris area and pounded five Axis-held airdromes in France.

The Russians, meanwhile, drove forward in most sectors of their 700-mile southern front. The German Donets basin line was crumbling and the Nazis' gradual retreat attained the stature of a full-scale rout.

Ankara dispatches said German and Romanian troops in the Crimea began a partial evacuation, fearing they would be trapped if their northern positions collapse completely.

The Russian drive placed Stalingrad, important steel city of the Donets area, and the Ukraine rail center of Konotop in danger of imminent seizure. Only 40 miles stood between Soviet troops and the key German base at Smolensk.

In establishing a grave threat to German positions at Stalingrad and Konotop, the Red army liberated some 400 towns, bringing the total of recaptured communities to 750 for two days.

Allied airmen were active in the southwest Pacific, felling Japanese efforts to stop them with balloons and anti-aircraft barrages over Wewak. That once-mighty airdrome was again blasted, and five ships of a seven-vessel reinforcement convoy were blasted. Three of the battered craft sunk and the other two were left burning.

At Salamaua, slightly south-east of Wewak on New Guinea, American and Australian jungle fighters engaged the enemy garrison in heavy fighting and inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese.

DRUNKEN DRIVING LAID TO CIRCLEVILLE AUTOIST

J. C. Mullins, East Franklin street, posted \$115 bond in city jail Friday night after his arrest for driving while intoxicated. The motorist was arrested on East Union street after his car narrowly missed a fence in making a turn.

Neighbors' Children Thought Him a Mr. Hyde, But After Death Recluse Proves a Dr. Jekyll



BEQUEATHED FORTUNE—Cleveland's Protestant Orphans' Home to which the eccentric Albert E. Hodgson, who warred constantly with his neighbors' children, bequeathed \$200,000 estate in memory of mother.

By KAY TAYLOR
Central Press Writer

CLEVELAND, O.—Strange paradox of a recluse who spent his life battling neighborhood children and then willed his \$200,000 estate to an orphans' home has been uncovered in the death here of 67-year-old Albert E. Hodgson.

Apparently, children annoyed the eccentric man of means who lived alone in an unpretentious one-story house surrounded by a high, padlocked fence. He hired two neighborhood boys to keep others off the property and kept clubs and other wooden weapons about the enclosed yard.

Neighbors told of threats and warnings he would yell to the children when their baseballs were knocked over the fence onto his property. At his death, authorities found a collection of baseballs which he had refused to return to the children.

Hodgson, a native of Cleveland, lived on the income of an estate willed to him by his brother, who had inherited it from their father. The father, a contractor, settled in Cleveland in 1858 and acquired real estate holdings which since have become part of the city's main business district.

In Mother's Memory

Hodgson's bequest to the Protestant Orphans' Home in Cleveland was made in memory of his mother, Sarah, with whom he lived until her death in 1923. H. I. Emerson, his attorney who knew him for 40 years, described his devotion to his mother as one of the reasons he never married.

"He was so attached to his mother," Emerson revealed, "that he spent a considerable sum for a



MYSTERY MAN—Portrait, taken as a young man, of wealthy Albert E. Hodgson, whose will belied his life-long antagonism to children.

casquet with a glass cover, then interred her in a vault where he could visit it and look upon her whenever he wanted. Finally, he buried her in the family lot in a Cleveland cemetery.

Emerson declares that Hodgson was also afraid that some woman wanted his money. "However, his appearance was not one to attract women," the attorney points out. "He dressed very sloppily in the cheapest of garments and seldom spent money to have his hair cut."

Search of the recluse's home after his death revealed that he was a thorough "saver." The home was found to contain boxes and crates piled high with worn-out clothing and household goods, which he would not discard—all

covered with a heavy coating of dust.

A well-educated man, Albert Hodgson was a graduate of Oberlin college and passed law examinations in 1905, but he never practiced or had a client, so far as anybody knows. In fact, he was never known to have worked any place. He spent most of his time reading.

Although the wealthy recluse frequently consulted Emerson on his investments, the attorney did not know where and how he lived, and did not know of the existence of the will until after his death.

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Orphans' Home Surprised

Officials at the orphans' home say the bequest came as a complete surprise. "None of us at the home or on the board knew him," C. A. Lindsey, superintendent, explains. "It was a great surprise, and the money, naturally, will be very useful."

Newell C. Bolton, president of the board of the orphans' home, was named executor of the estate in the will. "What apparently happened," he believes, "is that sometime in the past the institution was brought to his attention and he decided to leave his estate to it."

Some of the estate was in real estate, but the recluse had six safety deposit boxes and about \$165,000 in bank accounts and government securities.

ROMANIA HOLDS WILLIAM REESE AS PRISONER

Lieutenant William Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Reese of Columbus, formerly of Washington C. H., is a prisoner in Romania. His parents have been informed by the War department that he was forced down during the August 2 raids on the Ploesti oil fields.

The Reeses are widely known in Pickaway county, the father having been superintendent of schools at Washington C. H. for several years.

PHILIP BAKER FUNERAL HELD AT MARYSVILLE

Funeral services for Philip M. Baker, 61, who died Thursday at his home in Marysville following a stroke of paralysis, were to be conducted Saturday at 4 p. m. in the First Congressional church of Marysville with burial in Oakdale cemetery. Mr. Baker, a former resident of Circleville, had been connected with the postal service in Marysville for 38 years, being retired while assistant postmaster.

Mr. Baker was a widely known Mason, being a member of Blue Lodge chapter, Council, Eastern Star and Knights Templar, and was also a member of the Lions club. He was a deacon in First Congregational church of Marysville.

Besides his widow, Etta, a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Crampton, Ann Arbor, Mich., and a son, William Baker, of Powell and two sisters, survive him.

Mr. Baker was the son of the late Mrs. Ida Myers Baker of Circleville and the cousin of George, Will and Fred Fitzpatrick.

H 4H CLUB NEWS H

in Pickaway County

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Logan Elm Food Club

The eighth meeting of the Logan Elm Food club was opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. Ten members were present.

The club decided what salad, sandwich and Summer drink would be taken to the judging on September 14.

The meeting was closed with the pledge to the flag.

Marilyn Porter, news reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS

REALISTIC NEWS POLICY GAINS PRESIDENT'S O.K.

Camouflage To Be Ripped Away To Show Blood, Sweat, Tears Of War

(Continued from Page One)

news reels the American public will be given a "realistic" view of war. Supplanting pictures depicting Allied soldiers being welcomed by liberated peoples will be actual battle scenes showing the toll of war in human lives and materiel.

Shocks For Public

The sight of American casualties—now estimated as approximately 100,000 after nearly two years of war—may come somewhat as a shock to those unaccustomed to the spectacle of wounded and dying men, it was acknowledged. It was pointed out, however, that thousands of bereaved parents, wives and sweethearts already know the cost of war, if many do not.

An even larger segment of the nation's citizenry will in the future be brought face to face with a realization of this fact. Too many persons, it was said, missed the real meaning of war. In high-paying war jobs they have succumbed to the feeling that war is a "fine thing," one official said.

Proponents of the "realistic" news policy do not intend to let it become an instrument of propaganda. The story will be told factually and honestly. It will be harsh, however, in comparison with pictorial representations which have recorded warfare to date in North Africa, Sicily and elsewhere.

Example of Realism

As an example of the policy of realism, the government a few days ago released for publication the picture of an exploding Allied ammunition vessel during the invasion of Sicily. The picture graphically portrayed the destructive side of war; illustrated the "cost" of the Sicilian invasion. It demonstrated that this is not an "arm-chair" war in which only the enemy suffers.

Many such scenes heretofore withheld will be released to the American public in the future.

Officials concerned are satisfied with the written record of the war. Correspondents at the front have from the beginning maintained a dominant note of realism in their news stories. Their efforts will now be augmented by other media of public information.

CHURCHILL TO MAKE REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

close today. Since his arrival at the White House Wednesday evening from Canada, Mr. Churchill conference with the President. He has spent many hours in close has also talked at length with this country's army and navy chiefs, and took time Friday afternoon to participate in a ceremony launching the Third U. S. War Loan drive. Mr. Churchill purchased the first \$100 bond in the war loan drive from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In his forthcoming address, the prime minister is also expected to touch on the broad outlines of Anglo-American post-war settlement plans.

The mapping of these plans, and arrangements for a tripartite conference between the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia, have occupied the greater part of the White House conferences during the last several days.

JAP PILOTS WARY SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

With Japanese pilots becoming increasingly wary of American fighter planes, life is becoming dull for American fliers stationed at this advance base. Many fly almost daily for weeks without encountering Jap planes. Capt. Paul J. Slocum, of Syracuse, N. Y., had flown 140 missions for one Zero shot down until he got his second when P-40s tangled with Zeros and bombers over Nasau Bay recently.

GOEBBELS' BROTHER ILL STOCKHOLM

The Berne correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet reports that Hans Goebbels, brother of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, has had a nervous breakdown as the result of being buried under ruins in the course of an allied air raid.

MAYOR RESIGNS

Mayor John R. Arbogast of Mount Sterling has resigned, giving as his reasons for resignation the press of business. He is a contractor.

In 1942 shipbuilders consumed nearly four times as much finished steel as they did in 1941.

CIRCLE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

2—HITS—2

BATAAN

starring ROBERT TAYLOR

TERRIFIC ACTION!

Plus Hit No. 2

ROUGH RIDERS

"Below the Border"

BUCK JONES

WILLIAM POWELL

ANYONE HUNTER

THE MAN WHO

CHAKERES

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

Adults Always!

25c

CHILDREN 10c

Sun.-Mon.

2 BIG HITS 2

IT'S A GREAT LIFE

HIT NO. 2

PASSPORT TO SUEZ

WARREN WILLIAM

THE MAN WHO

GOP Delegates Inject Note of Caution Into World Policy Parley

(Continued from Page One)

timents. He said he had made a number of speeches in Illinois in recent weeks and found audiences applauding the idea that the United States not go "overboard on this question."

The council, created by Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler to do the spade work on the 1944 GOP platform, is slated to meet for two days starting Labor Day. It is Spangler's aim that a resolution will be

adopted by the council at least "pointing the way" on the GOP attitude of post-war foreign policies.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, one of the 24 republican governors on the council, also had a word of caution for those who would chart a scientific post-war foreign policy, but unlike his colleagues from the Midwest, Baldwin's suggestions were aimed at promoting closer international collaboration.

A supporter of Wendell L. Willkie, the Connecticut governor asserted that the council should take precautions against any step which might cause "embarrassment to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in their conduct of foreign affairs."

By this, Baldwin said he meant much proposals as one advanced which would suggest that the United States retain its outlying bases, including the French possession of Dakar. He raised the question as to how the French would react if a political party in this country went on record for such an acquisition.

Sen. Austin of Vermont, a long-time advocate of closer collaboration between this nation and other powers on the problems of peace, agreed that only general aims should be outlined by the council.

"There must," he said, "be a clear cut statement of aims, but the whole question of methods and means cannot be put on paper at this time."

"At this time, after all we are still at war."

"I think we have reached the time, however, when we must end our stiff-jointed attitude of aloofness from the rest of the world. Isolationism is a thing of the past and the Republican party must show the way."

Selectees Protest

Because the Grubb brothers had not yet been arrested Friday morning, draft office revealed Saturday that some resentment was expressed by members of a contingent of 11 men who left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., at the end of their 21-day furloughs. While no direct protest was reported by the office, it was disclosed that several members of the contingent were heard to say that they could not understand why they, the draftees, should be going away to war while the two brothers who had refused to report for service should still be permitted to enjoy freedom.

Member of the contingent left for the Hoosier camp without knowing that the Grubb brothers were to be arrested later in the day.

Department of Justice announced in Washington today that 6,116 persons have been convicted of violating the Selective Service act from October, 1940, to June 30, 1943. There were 4,202 convictions during the year ending June 30, compared with 1,914 during the preceding 18 months.

The department's report shows that 1,253 members of the Jehovah's Witness sect have been convicted with 818 others listed as conscientious objectors also imprisoned.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Meeker Terwilliger granted a divorce decree Saturday to Joseph Hiles, Jr., of Perry township, from Josephine Hiles of Washington C. H. Gross neglect of duty was charged in the petition.

HARRY SHORT WINS

Harry Short, brother of Auditor Forrest Short, won first money in a race at the Eaton fairgrounds Friday, his horse, Judge Patchen, being first in three straight heats.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$19,467,761.58; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,565,815.00; net assets, \$16,901,946.58; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$5,000,000.00; surplus, \$5,811,146.58; income for the year, \$2,188,370.51; expenditures for the year, \$10,532,801.97.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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THE SHOW PLACE—

GRAND MON.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MATINEE

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY Both Days: 1:30 p. m.

You'll Wish You Were in "DIXIE"...

Hurry!...Hurry!

DIXIE

BING CROSBY IN TECHNOLOR

LAMOUR

MARJORIE BILLY LYNN EATON BOB REYNOLDS WOLFE OVERMAN WALBURN FAY

Directed by A. Edward Sutherland • Screen Play by Karl Torgberg and Darrell Floy • Adaptation by Claude Bizon • A Paramount Picture

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

JOAN CRAWFORD — FRED MACMURRAY in

"ABOVE SUSPICION"

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REALISTIC NEWS POLICY GAINS PRESIDENT'S O.K.

Camouflage To Be Ripped Away To Show Blood, Sweat, Tears Of War

(Continued from Page One)

news reels the American public will be given a "realistic" view of war. Supplanting pictures depicting Allied soldiers being welcomed by liberated peoples will be actual battle scenes showing the toll of war in human lives and materiel.

Shocks For Public The sight of American casualties—now estimated as approximately 100,000 after nearly two years of war—may come somewhat as a shock to those unaccustomed to the spectacle of wounded and dying men, it was acknowledged. It was pointed out, however, that thousands of bereaved parents, wives and sweethearts already know the cost of war, if many do not.

An even larger segment of the nation's citizenry will in the future be brought face to face with a realization of this fact. Too many persons, it was said, missed the real meaning of war. In high-paying war jobs they have succumbed to the feeling that war is a "fine thing," one official said.

Proponents of the "realistic" news policy do not intend to let it become an instrument of propaganda. The story will be told factually and honestly. It will be harsh, however, in comparison with pictorial representations which have recorded warfare to date in North Africa, Sicily and elsewhere.

Example of Realism As an example of the policy of realism, the government a few days ago released for publication the picture of an exploding Allied ammunition vessel during the invasion of Sicily. The picture graphically portrayed the destructive effect of war; illustrated the "cost" of the Sicilian invasion. It demonstrated that this is not an "arm-chair" war in which only the enemy suffers.

Many such scenes heretofore withheld will be released to the American public in the future. Officials concerned are satisfied with the written record of the war. Correspondents at the front have from the beginning maintained a dominant note of realism in their news stories. Their efforts will now be augmented by other media of public information.

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Capt. Paul J. Slomcum, of Syracuse, N. Y., had flown 140 missions for one Zero shot down until he got his second when P-40s tangled with Zeros and bombers over Nasau Bay recently.

GOEBBELS' BROTHER ILL STOCKHOLM—The Berne correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet reports that Hans Goebbels, brother of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, has had a nervous breakdown as the result of being buried under ruins in the course of an allied air raid.

MAYOR RESIGNS Mayor John R. Arbogast of Mount Sterling has resigned, giving as his reasons for resignation the press of business. He is a contractor.

In 1942 shipbuilders consumed nearly four times as much finished steel as they did in 1941.

The sheriff said he was holding Estep in jail and that Mrs. Edna Belle Herman, 39, of near Yellow-bud, is also being held until the investigation is completed. Mrs. Herman told the sheriff that she is the mother of 10 children.

The cutting incident happened at 10 p. m. Friday in Wayne township near the Dungan farm. Dr. G. W. Heffner treated Estep's injury.

BOY HELD AS DRUNK Robert Hill, 15, of Hayward avenue, was sent to county jail Saturday on orders of Juvenile Judge Lemuel Weldon pending hearing on charges filed in city police court. Hill was arrested at 1:10 a. m. Saturday for intoxication, police finding that a warrant for running a red light is also pending against the youth. While Hill insisted his age is 19, police declare he is 15.

MODERN BERLIN DIFFERS FROM FOUR YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

rived in Berlin many men and women were clad only in sleeping garments, and many had scorched hair.

Raids similar to those which razed Hamburg already have left their mark on Berlin. The last three assaults on the capital including the one last night hit very hard, and the Friedenau district was described as a "heap of ruins and house skeletons."

Virtually all the people declare they are tired and the working class—especially the women—openly demonstrate their distress. At evacuation stations it is not an uncommon sight to see perambulators crowding the platforms and women actually engaging in fights to obtain seats on outgoing trains.

The difference is immediately apparent in soldiers returning on leave from Paris and the Russian front. The latter, even though accustomed to hard fighting and sufferings of the east front, are as deeply moved as the others. It is not unusual, reports say, to enter a restaurant and see eastern-front soldiers suddenly burst out crying at the change wrought on Berlin.

TEACHER VACANCIES FILLED BY SCHOOLS

Three teacher vacancies were filled Friday night by Perry and Harrison township boards of education, only one vacancy remaining now in the county school system.

Perry board hired Mrs. Mary Steele Brigner and Oliver Glenn for high school positions, while Harrison township board named Mrs. Rosa Hayslip of Circleville to teach Duval first and second grades.

Glenn is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a master's degree from Columbia. Mrs. Brigner is a graduate of Ohio university.

Pickaway and Jackson township boards hoped to employ a vocational agriculture teacher Saturday to succeed G. D. Bradley who resigned last week to remove to Illinois.

Schools of the county open next Monday and Tuesday.

CARTER WILL FILED Will of the late Thomas Carter of Williamsport was admitted to probate Saturday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, the property being divided between his four sons. The estate is estimated to be worth \$11,000 of which \$10,000 is real estate.

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GOP Delegates Inject Note of Caution Into World Policy Parley

(Continued from Page One)

timents. He said he had made a number of speeches in Illinois in recent weeks and found audiences applauding the idea that the United States not go "overboard on this question."

The council, created by Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler to do the spade work on the 1944 GOP platform, is slated to meet for two days starting Labor Day. It is Spangler's aim that a resolution will be

adopted by the council at least "pointing the way" on the GOP attitude of post-war foreign policies.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, one of the 24 Republican governors on the council, also had a word of caution for those who would chart a scientific post-war foreign policy, but unlike his colleagues from the Midwest, Baldwin's suggestions were aimed at promoting closer international collaboration.

A supporter of Wendell L. Willkie, the Connecticut governor asserted that the council should take precautions against any step which might cause "embarrassment to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in their conduct of foreign affairs."

By this, Baldwin said he meant much proposals as one advanced which would suggest that the United States retain its outlying bases, including the French possession of Dakar. He raised the question as to how the French would react if a political party in this country went on record for such an acquisition.

Sen. Austin of Vermont, a long-time advocate of closer collaboration between this nation and other powers on the problems of peace, agreed that only general aims should be outlined by the council.

"There must," he said, "be a clear cut statement of aims, but the whole question of methods and means cannot be put on paper at this time."

"At this time, after all we are still at war," "I think we have reached the time, however, when we must end our stiff-jointed attitude of aloofness from the rest of the world. Isolationism is a thing of the past and the Republican party must show the way."

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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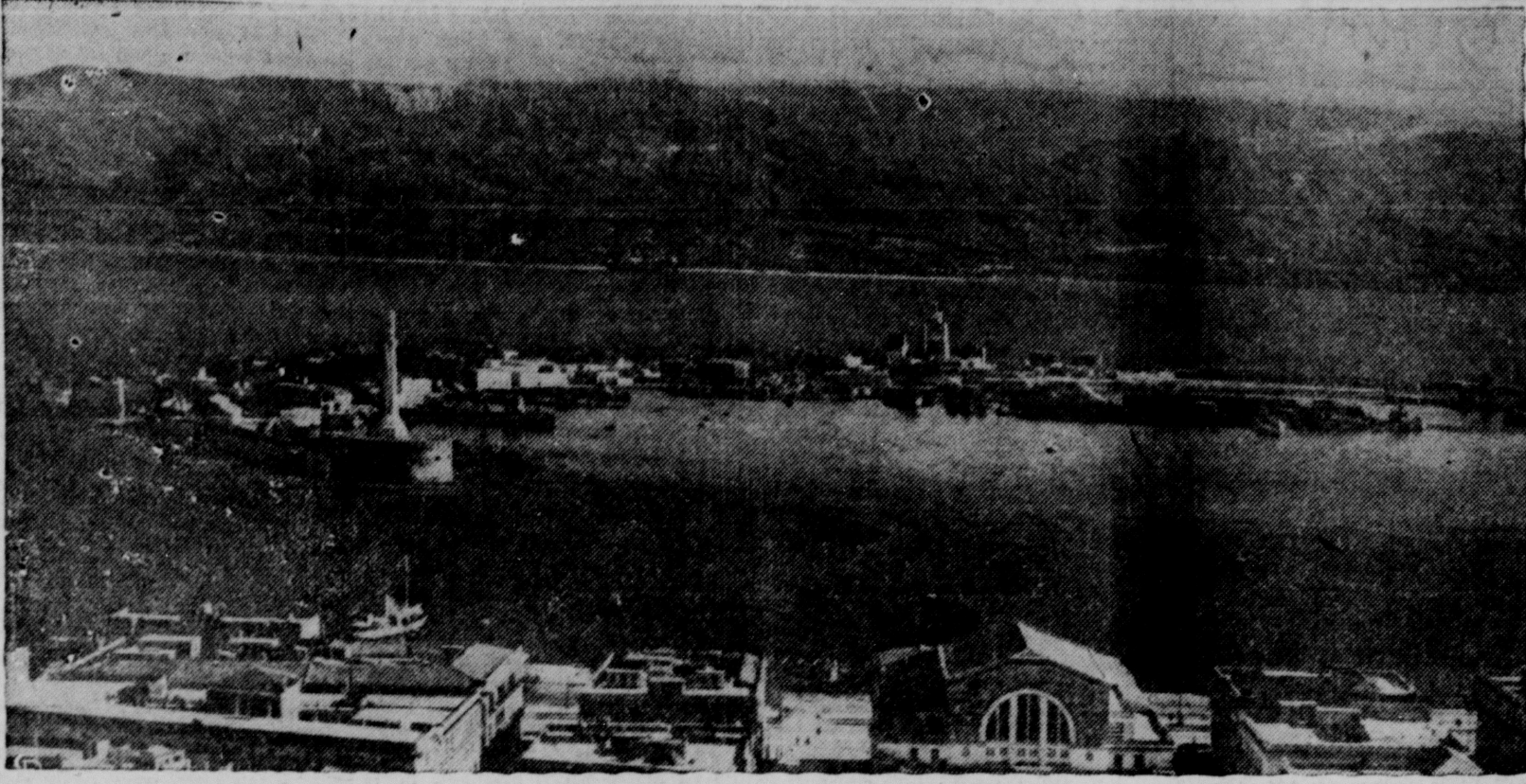
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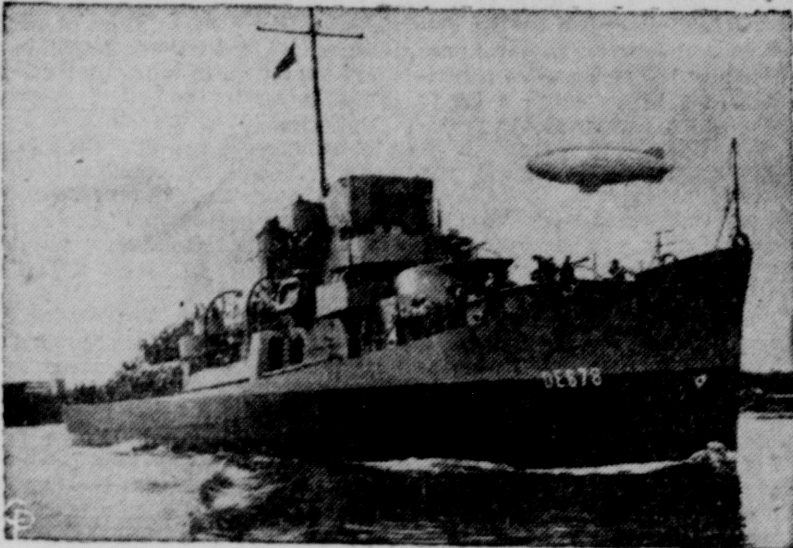
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PATROLMEN CHARGED IN SHOOTING



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CHAMP JOE BEGINS CAMP TOUR



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ALBERT EINSTEIN WORKS FOR NAVY



ENGAGED IN RESEARCH WORK for the U. S. Navy, Dr. Albert Einstein is pictured above in conference with Navy officers in the famous scientist's study in Princeton, N. J. Officers are Capt. G. E. Sage, left, commandant of the U. S. Naval Training school at Princeton, and Lieut. Comdr. F. L. Douthit, executive officer. Official United States Navy photograph. (International Soundphoto)

ARMY'S ATC GETS THEM THERE



WHETHER IT IS SUPPLIES, troops or workers, the Army's Air Transport Command gets them to their far-flung destinations, flying over oceans, deserts and mountains. Women Civil Service workers are pictured (top) crocheting and reading while being flown to new posts. Soldiers and war equipment in bottom photo are bound for some distant battle front. U. S. Army photos. (International)

Berlin Learns What London Blitz Was Like—Plus!



RAIDS of the magnitude of the German blitz on London in 1940—but quadrupled in size—now are wrecking large sections of Berlin, as the R. A. F.'s heaviest bombers carry out night assaults. An idea of the damage caused in the Ger-

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FORT CREW AFTER SHUTTLE BOMBING OF AXIS TARGETS



SMILING MEMBERS of a Flying Fortress crew that participated in a shuttle bombing mission on Germany hold a "post mortem" after their return to England. They flew from England to Africa, landed, reloaded their bomb bay and then returned to their home base. The men are (l. to r., front row) Lt. C. A. Stuart, Shreveport, La.; Lt. B. White, Florence, Ariz.; Lt. R. Wolff, Calif., and Lt. Larry McDonnell, Seattle, Wash. In the back row are (l. to r.) Sgt. I. Bardmann, Green Lake, Penn.; Sgt. A. Clarke, Dodge, Mass.; Sgt. Wm. Casebolt, Osborn, O.; Sgt. James D. Brady, N. Y. City; Sgt. Arthur Eggleston, New London, Conn., and Sgt. Willie F. Brown of Maple Lake, Minn. (International)

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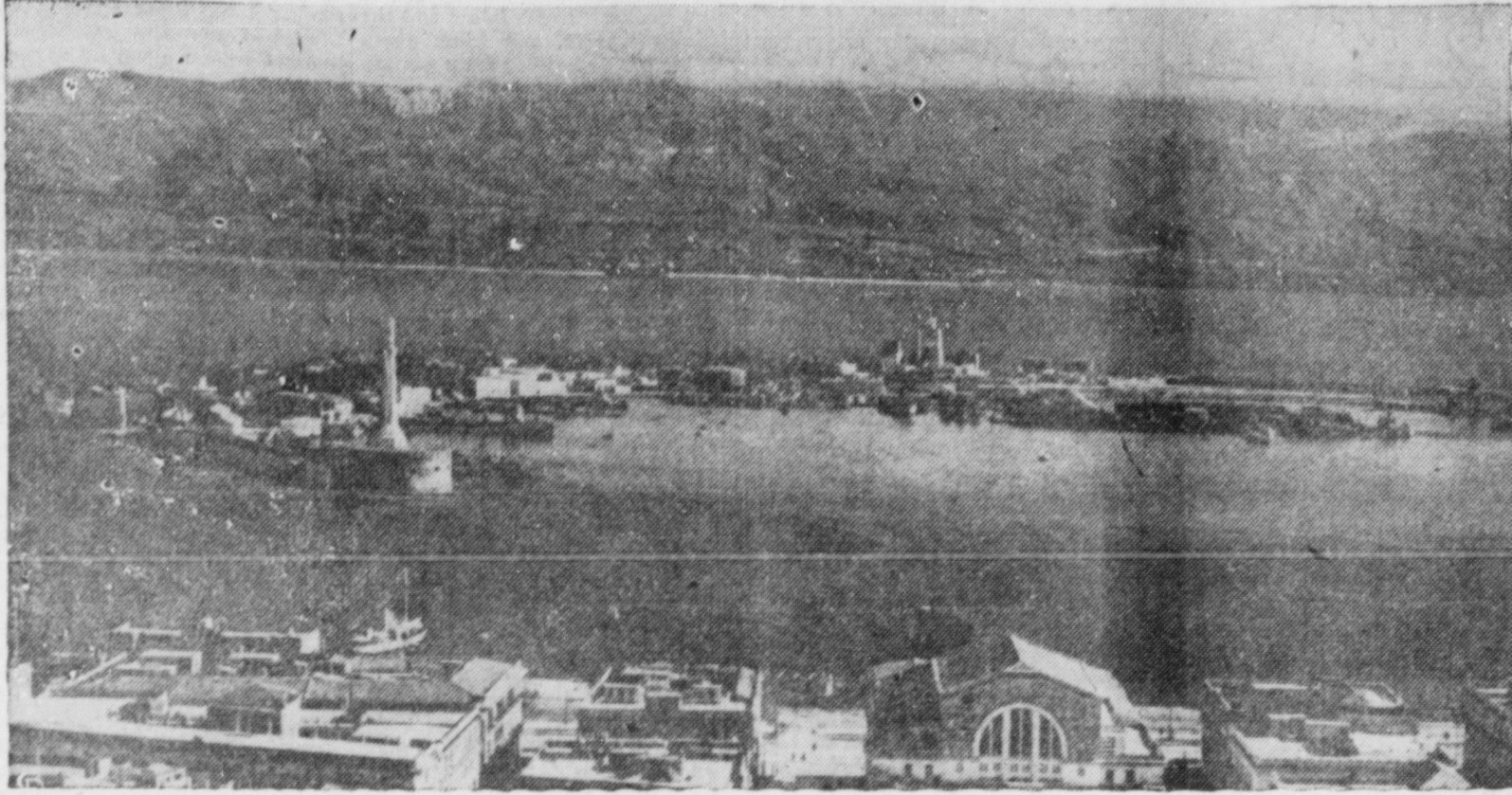
THIS MAD SCRAMBLE of cars occurred in Brooklyn just after a gasoline truck pulled up at this filling station and made a delivery. Seemingly from every point on the compass gas-hungry motorists, taking advantage of the lifting of the pleasure driving ban, converged on the station's single operating pump. (International)

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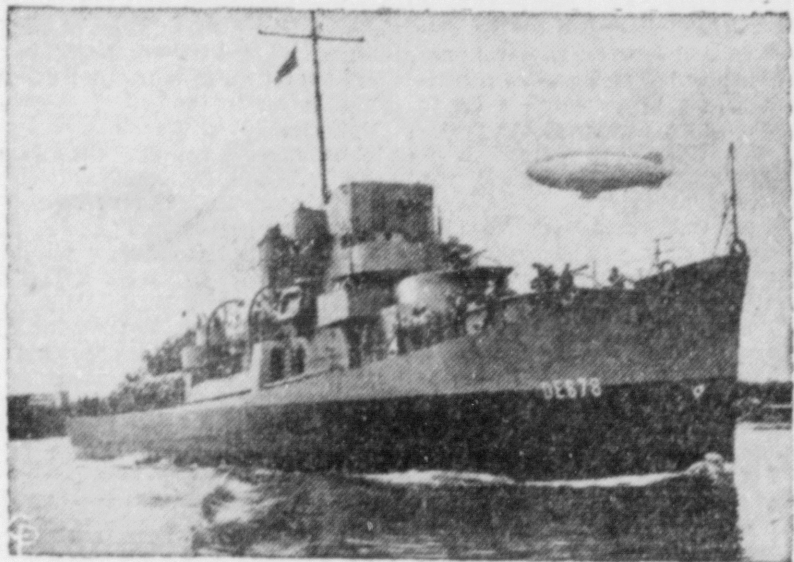


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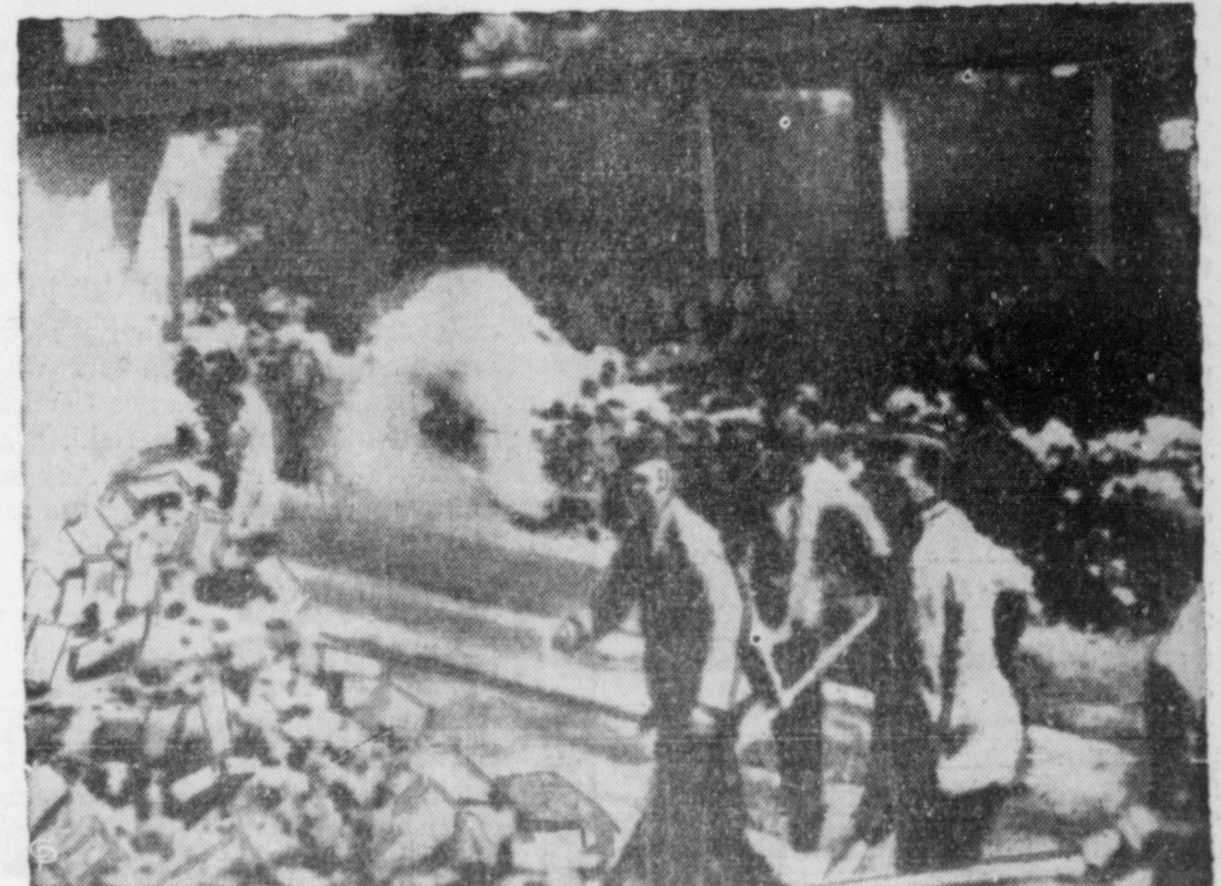
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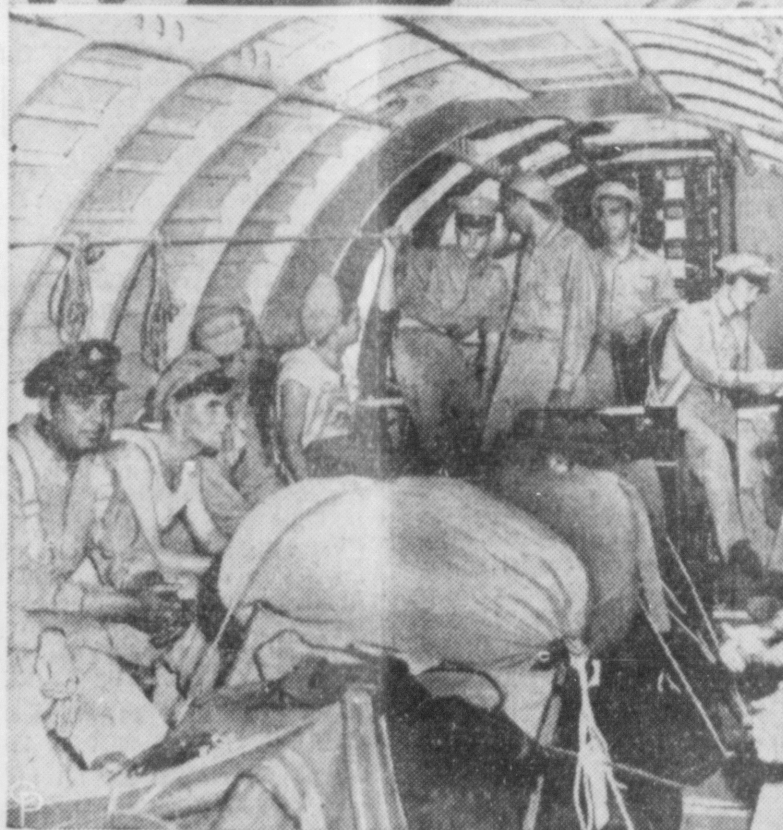
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THE DANES REMEMBER

THE scuttling of the Danish fleet at Copenhagen shows that the Danes have not forgotten. In 1801, Napoleon, trying to blockade England, counted on the help of the Danish fleet. The English, according to a habit they have in things maritime, got there first and destroyed it. The resultant loss to France had much to do with Napoleon's final downfall.

The Danes thus have good cause to remember what an asset even a small fleet can be. Like the French at Toulon earlier in this war, they prefer to sink their ships rather than have them help the enemy.

It may be suicidal, but honorable suicide is preferable, for a nation, to dishonorable subjection to a conqueror.

FREE PRESS

WHETHER a fellow likes the way Drew Pearson has been cutting up or not, this particular Washington boil-over makes every American thoroughly glad he lives in a country which has freedom of the press. Any American may tell any public servant, in no matter how high a place, just where to get off. The public servant doesn't have to get off, but the critic doesn't have to go to jail, either.

An American may be vicariously ashamed when critics and public men lose their tempers, but hot words may be only a safety valve after all. And in that power of free criticism lies the safety of the nation.

SCHOOL PRIORITIES

FOUR hour work-shifts for the high school young people, and four hours of school make a good hard day. But it is a day most of those who have been working eight hours in factories will find that they can stand. And it is far better to get the four hours of school than to let these precious years slip by without finishing the education the young people so greatly need.

"Far-sighted industrial and business leaders will agree with educational leaders," says a school superintendent in a crowded industrial section of the country, "that it is far more important that you return and continue your schooling rather than remain in full-time employment."

"After the war is over and jobs are harder to find, you will probably experience difficulty in even getting inside an employment office for an interview unless you can present a high school diploma. Ten years from now, those who quit school will be heard to say, 'I'm sorry I didn't finish school. I wish I had it to do over again.' But then it is too late."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

HENDERSON DENIED TIRE

WASHINGTON — Leon Henderson, two-fisted father of the Office of Price Administration, recently had a tire blow out on his 1938 jalopy, filled out all necessary papers for a new tire, took them to his ration board.

There, the OPA, which Leon created, turned him down.

"There are just too many tire certificates already outstanding," OPA explained, "and not enough tires. You'll have to wait until there are some new tires."

This means that what a lot of officials long have worried about, has now happened. The hiatus has arrived between exhaustion of our carefully conserved rubber stockpile and the beginning of synthetic rubber production.

Last year, Henderson tells friends, the OPA warned Rubber Czar Jeffers not to be too generous with new tires, that we would reach a vacuum at the end of 1943 before the new synthetic tires began to roll. Henderson also urged Jeffers to manufacture more tires from reclaimed rubber, thus saving new rubber.

But Jeffers listened to politically-minded Jesse Jones who was devoutly anxious to prove that he was not so wrong on rubber. So now the man who advised caution can get no tire for his jalopy.

Note: There is also no rubber for the heels which Leon Henderson now advertises on the air.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

The government wants more stenographers—thousands of them—for work in Washington. The Civil Service Commission has sent agents into the field, beating the bushes for new recruits. Any one of the major war agencies could use several hundred more girls today. But they just aren't to be had.

Trouble is that girls have come to Washington for the thrill of working in the Capital, and have found that there is less thrill than hard work, and no place to hang up your stockings to dry.

They live in what they call "the-more-the-merrier apartments," work 48 hours a week, and can't even find time to go shopping. They had expected Washington to be romantic, but there are too many girls in proportion to men, and they never get a chance to see the important people who come to town.

They have trouble with the dry cleaner, eat poor food, and get dates only with the file clerk across the hall. And worst of all, the salary that looked so handsome from a distance melts away into the withholding hands of Mr. Morgenthau.

If a stenographer's salary is \$1620, plus 21 percent for overtime, the total would be nearly \$2000 a year, which looks pretty handsome. But she loses a five percent reduction for the retirement fund, plus 20 percent in withholding tax, or a total of 25 percent.

Many a girl has decided she would rather go back home, work in a defense plant, and live with the family.

But the government hopes that girls will go in for patriotism instead of romance
(Continued on Page Eight)



DIET AND HEALTH

Food Poisoning Dangers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE IS, theoretically, some extra danger of food poisoning in times like these when food is short and housewives preserve every

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

scrap of left-overs, but not if the ordinary precautions that you have always used are observed—which is to put the food you are going to use in an icebox.

Mr. Paul de Kruif sounds off in the July "Reader's Digest" about the dangers and says not to leave the left-overs—such as custards, cream puffs, cottage cheese—in a warm kitchen. I found one housewife trembling at Mr. de Kruif's pronouncement that foods can turn into a violent poison in a few hours unless you handle them properly.

Well, I don't know what kind of kitchens Mr. de Kruif has been attached to the last few years, but me and my gal, we have always put the left-overs in the icebox.

Botulism Infrequent

There have always been epidemics of food poisoning and they are no more dangerous or frequent now than they have ever been.

Also some bureau in authority in Washington sent out a scare-head to those who were canning to beware of botulism and to do this a pressure cooker was necessary. Well, in a city of a half million inhabitants with all its stores there was not one pressure cooker to be bought. Besides between 1932 and 1942 there were 21 cases of botulism in the United States. Besides, 90 per cent of the outbreaks occurred on the Pacific Coast. Besides not one occurred in New England from 1920 to 1942. Let's not scare 130 millions of Americans when you can concentrate on California and Oregon.

The only common vegetables that are likely to be contaminated with botulism are beans, corn, asparagus and apricots. So can all the peaches, pears, cherries and tomatoes and so forth you want

with a clear conscience. Mother has been doing it since Bull Run without a pressure cooker.

Germs the Cause

There is no such thing as food poisoning in the sense that the food deteriorates and generates a poison, what used to be called "ptomaine" poisoning. I say this on no less authority than that of Dr. D. V. Whipple as at recent a date as 1941 in "Hygeia."

What does occur is food contamination with germs, and that gives the symptoms of food poisoning. And the only common form of food contamination that occurs in the temperate zone to food that is kept as a left-over is from the germs of the staphylococcus and the salmonella group and neither of these is dangerous if you get plenty of water in the patient.

Mostly they are nice, mild little illnesses, never fatal, that make you the center of attraction to the whole neighborhood, clean you out thoroughly, put you on a forced reducing diet, and send you back to work looking younger and slimmer than ever.

If I had gone into my Aunt Jule's kitchen while she was doing her fall preserving and told her she ought to use a pressure cooker, she would have heaved a skillet at me. And her preserves had quite a reputation—especially for healthfulness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. M.: For what purpose are eye drops containing boric acid and neutral glycerine used? Is diabetes a cause of cataract?

Answer: Boric acid and glycerine eye wash are purely for cleansing purposes. Cataract is a frequent complication of diabetes.

E. S.: Is it harmful to take Seconal and Luminal regularly? It seems hard for me to sleep without.

Answer: Certainly: these are narcotics, likely to be habit-forming, dull the mind and impair digestion. You will get sleep all right without them if you have confidence in your ability to sleep.

Most "Panama" hats come from Ecuador and Columbia.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, September 4 JUDGING BY the lunar aspects of the principal planets intervening on the affairs of this day, there should be moderate progress, with business proceeding as usual in routine grooves. There are signs of some sort of public friction or aggravation, which it would be unwise to meet with irritable modes of speech or conduct. Remain amiable and calm and all should be well.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a fairly active and profitable year with affairs moving along with the customary tempo, although there may be sufficient friction or adventure to make things interesting. There may be temptations to resent such by impulsive or ungracious acts or speech, which would but heighten the antagonism. Be gracious and restrained, and all should thrive.

A child born on this day may be versatile and clever, with certain talents of an exceptional or perhaps inspirational or intuitive quality. Its tendency to sharp or quick retort may cause friction.

For Sunday, September 5

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a very propitious one for all manner of social, intellectual, affectional and other enjoyments, which are highly stimulated for good cheer and the fulfillment of cherished objectives. However, in business there may be little profit or material satisfaction, and there may be a definite form of disturbance in relation to employment.



SYNOPSIS

BILL POTTER, young Linville real estate broker, informs his wife, SUSAN, that a deal he is negotiating with ALICIA CARTER, a witty, flirtatious widow, necessitates his being excused from Susan's plans for an evening bridge party. He suggests that she telephone

ADAM NORTH, war plant owner and Linville's most obliging bachelor, to fill in for him.

CHAPTER TWO

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, Adam's stenographer, answered the ringing telephone. "I'm sorry, but Mr. North's not in right now, Mrs. Potter," she said. "He's showing Brenda Leigh over the factory."

"Will you have him call me?" Susan asked. "And be sure to tell him not to make any engagements for tonight, as I need him for bridge."

"Yes, Mrs. Potter," said Ruth. But if Ruth Moorehouse had done what she really wanted to do she would have slammed down the receiver so hard it would have made Adam North was, anyway? "I need him for bridge." The idea! What was Adam—man or mouse? Sometimes she thought the mouse won out. What Adam North needed was the moral courage to say "No" and stick to it. It certainly was time he put those darn-fool women in their places—women who felt they could grab him any time they needed social assistance. "I need you for bridge, Adam, dear," or "We need someone to complete our movie party, Adam, so hop right over." And, what's more, Adam

hopped.

"It makes me sick," said Ruth to her typewriter.

"What makes you sick?" a masculine voice asked.

She turned about sharply to see Jack Vinton standing in the doorway, his handsome face greasy-streaked, and his overalls more so.

"Who do you think you are?" she demanded. "Why don't you make a noise when you come in?"

"I did," said Jack, "but you were so busy being sick about something or somebody you didn't hear. What's eating you?"

"Nothing's eating me," said Ruth. "Only—well, it's Adam again."

"You mean HE makes you sick?"

"No, of course not. I mean it makes me sick the way Linville women use him."

Jack laughed. "If it doesn't bother Adam, why should it bother you? After all, Adam's free and over 30. He certainly ought to be able to handle a flock of women."

"He ought to be able, yes," said Ruth. "But he doesn't. They handle him."

Jack stepped to the desk, started to touch Ruth's thick dark hair that was smoothed back and caught with a white ribbon, and then remembered his greasy hands. "Listen, Ruth," he said, his voice

a bit husky, "forget Adam and the Linville women, and think about us. What's to keep us from getting married? There's no need waiting, is there? No awfully important reason, I mean."

Ruth didn't answer. She just sat there, staring at the office. Just sat there wishing with her whole being that she could say "Yes," and go with him straight to a minister. But she couldn't. No, not as long as she felt as she did about Adam North. Maybe it was silly of her, that wild hope that some day Adam would become conscious of her as a young woman, and not go on thinking of her as the little high school girl he had hired and started off in the world of business.

"What's the matter?" Jack asked presently. "Cat got your tongue?"

Ruth looked at him and forced a smile. "My tongue's quite all right, thank you. But I—I—that is, Jack, let's not talk about marrying now. The office is no place for it, and besides—"

"And besides, you still dream of becoming Mrs. Adam North," Ruth nodded. "He's been so good to me," she said. "He's helped me in so many ways, and I—I adore him."

"Sure," said Jack. "He's helped me, too, and I'd do anything in the world for him, except sit idly by and let him walk off with my girl." He motioned Ruth to silence as she started to speak. "Don't forget how Adam loaned me the money to take the mechanical course at the university, and how he took me into the factory to get practical experience. Those things mean a lot to a young guy, Ruth, and I'm grateful for them. But darned if it doesn't make me sick the way you moon over Adam."

"Very well," said Ruth, "leaving Adam out of it, you know, it would be silly of us to marry—when you may be called at any moment."

"So what?" said Jack. "Lots of soldiers leave wives behind them, and I'd like to know you would be waiting for me as Mrs. Vinton, darling—not as Ruth Moorehouse. I forgot his greasy hands, and took one of Ruth's. 'I'm making good money now, darling, and I'd like to put a wedding ring on your fourth finger of yours.' He held the finger against his lips. 'I'm impatient about two things, marrying you and getting into the service. . . . Sometimes I'm sorry I let

Adam persuade me to wait to be drafted, arguing that I was doing war work and work that was needed. I—I like to be in the thick of things."

Ruth looked up into Jack's serious young face. "I'm terribly fond of you, Jack—really I am. Maybe I might get to love you very dearly if we were married, but—"

"Sometimes," said Jack, "I almost wish that guy hadn't done so much for me, so I could hate him—and maybe black his eye." He moved away, walked to the window, and stood looking down into the factory yard. He saw Adam

coming toward the building with Brenda Leigh and suddenly he thought what a good looking couple they made, even with Adam's slight limp, which kept him from striding like Jack knew he'd like to do. Brenda Leigh, home from New York after something of a career as a newspaper woman, and Adam North, who had stayed home and turned an old buggy factory into something that was putting Linville on the map. He turned back toward Ruth. "Do you know what I am going to start praying for?" he said.

"No," said Ruth. "What?"

"I'm going to start praying for Adam to fall head over heels in love with Brenda Leigh," he replied.

"Don't be silly! Brenda Leigh would never be content to settle down in a place like Linville."

"How do you know?" asked Jack.

"After the exciting life Brenda led up in New York, she'd die down here. She's only come home for a rest."

"Maybe so, but I heard she's planning to put the old Leigh home in shape, and spend part of each year there," said Jack. "She might even write the great American novel out there. She could do that as Adam's wife as well as she could single."

"I suppose so."

"And then, Jack went on, smiling, 'you wouldn't have to worry so much about the way the married women use Adam. Once he has become a husband himself, he won't have time to take other husbands' places.'"

Ruth looked at the clock. "I've a lot of letters to get out," she said, abruptly changing the subject.

"What did you come in for? To ask Adam about something?"

"Yes, but I'll wait. How about a movie tonight? There's a good one at the Arcadia."

"I have to attend an air raid warden meeting," Ruth replied. "All the wardens are supposed to be there. Now that Adam's made Linville a sort of war production center, the danger of a raid is greater than ever."

Jack laughed. "Gosh, honey," he said, "a plane would have a heck of a time even finding Linville. Anyway, we can make a late movie. How about it?"

Ruth sighed as she remembered that Adam would probably accept Susan Potter's bridge invitation and not be able to call for her after the meeting as he had been doing. Oh, well, if she couldn't have Adam she might as well be nice to Jack.

"You can drop by for me if you want to," she said. "The meeting is being held over the drug store. It may be too late for a movie, though."

"Then we'll take a walk down by the river," said Jack. "There's a moon, and the nights are still warm enough for love making out of doors." He blew a kiss. "I'll be seeing you, sweetheart."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What bird can swim but not fly?
2. What mammal flies?
3. Name a fish that can walk.

Words of Wisdom

Temper, if ungoverned, governs the whole man.—Shaftesbury.

Today's Horoscope

You have a warm disposition if you have a birthday today, versatility, strong emotions and a tendency to jump from one project to another. Develop your will power. You love intensely. You become very bitter when crossed. Learn patience and tolerance or

you will make yourself and others unhappy. Listen to soothing music on this, the evening of your birthday, to make your serene mood. Chart your next week's course.

Hints on Etiquette

Have your own ideas about things, but don't be rude to others who disagree with you. They have a right to their opinions, too.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a person of quick and rash judgments, violent moods and vast enthusiasm, if your birthday is on this date. Temper your emotions with poise and self-control. You are lively, always

active and fond of pleasure and the society of friends. If you are at a club meeting around 12:35 a.m., everyone may be in an especially cordial mood. In the very early morning hours any ideas that occur to you about money are unreliable. Let them pass with your dreams. This evening something pleasant that happens might make you feel gay. Share your pleasure with friends, to cheer them, thus making your birthday an extra happy occasion not only for you but for others.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The penguin,
2. The bat.
3. The flying gunard.

WASHINGTON Report

Who's the Real Boss,
Churchill or F. D. R.?

The Prime Minister
Defers to Roosevelt

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

People who ought to know tell me that contrary to some opinion: Mr. Roosevelt is definitely not an Anglophile. He is intensely pro-American. In his bones, a complete American Nationalist. The true Anglophile loves British Imperialism. He believes in the divine right of the British upper classes.

Mr. Roosevelt has not shown that he believes in the divine right of the upper classes of the United States. Certainly the upper classes of the United States do not believe in Mr. Roosevelt. They say he is too much interested in giving "trifling lower class people something for nothing."

I understand also from intimates of the president that Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of letting Mr. Churchill outsmart him at the peace table or in the post-war world. (Many people are afraid of this.) Mr. Churchill defers to Mr. Roosevelt. Otherwise Mr. Churchill could not get on with Mr. Churchill. Churchill's popularity in this country is greater than Roosevelt's. Roosevelt is so popular in England that Roosevelt haters return to this country from a visit to England so influenced by the English attitude toward Mr.

Roosevelt that they are ready to cheer for the president. . . . The Roosevelts in their traveling propensities are like that nursery game Tiddly Winks. Whoops! . . . and they pop up almost anywhere, always with the mind on the old home place, 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Whoops! . . . they're back again doing over the furniture for another four years in the White House. Some smart characters, having given up the idea of doing anything about the fourth term, are laying snares against the fifth term.

One of the new surmises for 1944, if and when Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, is this—Sumner Welles will be on the cabinet slate as secretary of state. . . .

That equal rights amendment to the constitution now pending in the United States senate causes a flurry of talk in almost every group of up-and-coming Washingtonians.

Quiet characters rise up and make parlor speeches, such as "I'm against the amendment. I'm a woman government office chief. I have plenty of rights now. Really more than my share. As things are, I can keep my cake and eat it too. Actually I'm a hang-over from the curl paper era into the permanent wave era. I want all the rights equal suffrage gives me plus the special consideration I get because I'm a woman."

"Women who feel as you do," this from an amendment advocate, "overlook the fact that we're fighting this war for freedom of equality for everybody. The purpose of this horrible struggle is to give every individual, regardless of race, color or creed, a chance for a decent existence."

At this point I quote myself, and an observation I made on a recent trip to a Pennsylvania industrial plant. The bosses at the plant objected to women workers.

"Women are responsible for most of the absenteeism," said the top boss of the plant. "They stay away to look after their children or their sick mothers. Or because they don't feel well. Some get emotionally upset because their husbands threaten divorce if they are not at home more often. I'll have to admit women are good in some shops. They're getting tougher by the minute, yet, doggone it, three men will stop work anytime to help a woman lift something heavy."

"You don't ask a frail man to lift a railroad tie alone," I said. "Why should you expect a woman to do similar heavy work?" The plant boss only shook his head and muttered, "Believe me I'll be glad to get them back in their homes where they belong. They get on my nerves."

Maybe we do need that equal rights amendment, girls! When Mrs. Roosevelt, noted traveler, was given Red Cross uniforms for her trip Down Under, she looked at the regulation winter weight topcoat and said, "I'll just unzip the red flannel lining and use it for a bathrobe."

Mrs. Roosevelt wore for her Nelly Bly Round-the-World-in-40-Days jaunt a summer weight uniform of light blue palm beach cloth "with administrative red epaulets." She took a "spare" of the same uniform. Also two blue seersucker uniforms and two pairs of black oxford shoes.

First Lady's Travel Tips
She got the shoes with a special Red Cross ration coupon.

In the black musette bag slung over her shoulder she probably carried a nightie and toothbrush as Red Cross workers do. Mrs. Roosevelt is traveling as a special representative of Norman Davis, director of the American Red Cross. She has been commissioned to visit Red Cross recreation rooms, restrooms, hospitals and bring back suggestions.

"What would happen," a correspondent writes, "if the Japs were to take Mrs. Roosevelt prisoner?"
The answer is "Plenty!"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pickaway County Medical society approved the health program for the coming year as set up by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner. Examination of school pupils was included in the work.

Summer vacation for approximately 4,000 Pickaway county school children was to end Monday and Tuesday with the opening of county schools. About 900 of the children were high school pupils.

Circleville friends of Miss Sarajane Miesse received invitations to a dance at which she and Miss Frances Rising were to be joint hostesses at the Lancaster Country club.

10 YEARS AGO

Pickaway Country club golfers were to play for The Circleville Herald cup Monday, Labor Day, in the annual handicap tournament.

John W. Bricker, Ohio's attorney general, was to deliver the principal address at the annual Ohio History Day celebration at Logan Elm state park on Sunday, October 1.

Mrs. Gerald Hanley won the Ladies' Duck-Pin championship when she scored an excellent 450. She was to be awarded a silver cup.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gearhart left for a week's visit with

relatives and friends in southern Ohio and in Virginia. They were to visit their daughter, Margaret, at Johns-Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., before returning home.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Opens Winter Series

Terwilliger Home Scene of Big Gathering

More than 60 members and several guests attended the Friday meeting of the Pickaway County Garden club at the home of Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, the session opening the Fall and Winter series of meetings of the club. Mrs. Clarence McAbee, new president, was in the chair.

Miss Beatrice Cleveland, home economics teacher of Walnut township school, as guest speaker gave an interesting talk on "Nutrition." Discussing the foods canned from Victory gardens, she told of the part they played in providing proper food or diet for those on the home front as well as releasing commercially canned food stuffs for our soldiers. Round table discussion followed the excellent talk.

Mrs. McAbee received reports of Mrs. Turney Pontius, secretary, and Mrs. Loring E. Evans, treasurer. Roll call was answered with names of favorite flowers in gardens of members.

Miss Cleveland was presented by Mrs. M. E. Noggle, program chairman for the evening.

The affair was concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Terwilliger, assisted by Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. E. S. Neudling and Mrs. Evans.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Noggle, West Union street, with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries assisting.

E. S. Thomas of The Columbus Dispatch will be guest speaker, using as her subject, "Birds in My Garden."

Guests at the Friday meeting were Miss Jean Bradley of Cincinnati; Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. E. D. Porter, Coshocton; Miss Ethel Mast, Zanesville; Miss Harriet Morris and Mrs. William Cook of the Circleville community.

Maddux-Grunwald Nuptials
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Circleville Route 1, have received word of the marriage of their son, Fletcher Jr., to Miss Frances H. Grunwald, on August 3 at Elmhurst park, Chicago, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grunwald of Chicago.

Mr. Maddux is stationed at Glenview, Ill. Naval Air station, in the Carrier Qualifications Training Squadron.

Zelda Bible Class
Zelda Bible class met for its opening Fall session Friday at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh being elected president for the coming year. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse was chosen vice president and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Joy will serve as pianist.

The opening of the business hour was in charge of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, president. Mrs. Defenbaugh taking over the session after the election. The devotionals included repetition of the thought for the year. Roll call was answered by vacation reminiscences.

The short program included two piano duets by Margene Breckenridge of Grove City and Anna Ruth

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAROLD PONTIUS, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. FRANK Bowling, Jackson township Wednesday at 8 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Robtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Defenbaugh, East Main street, and a talk by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, new pastor of the Methodist church.

Light refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Welker, assisted by Mrs. John Maddux, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Mrs. Earl Price.

Real Folks' Club
Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street, will entertain members of the Real Folks' club Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the regular session will follow. Members unable to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Marion by Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Marion's Class
The meeting of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church has been postponed from Monday, until September 13, because of Labor Day.

Scioto Chapel Aid
Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its September session Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Robtown parish house. Mrs. Cecil Ward, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. William Nichols and Miss Jennie Morton will serve as hostesses.

Lutheran Bible Class
Lutheran Women's Bible class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the parlor of the parish house.

Gleaners' Class
Twenty-five members were present Friday at the meeting of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville. Robert Arledge was received as a new member.

Mrs. Charles Walker, president, was in the chair for the business session and the Rev. Frank Dunn

Farmerette Uniform



IN AN EFFORT to recruit women workers for farms, this attractive costume made of rayon twill has been fashioned by a noted designer. Jean Bowen models the smartly tailored outfit. (International)

conducted the devotional service. Plans were discussed for a sale dinner which the class will serve at the Gabe Elliott farm.

Francis Clark headed the program committee, the entertainment including a story about two of the class members.

The hosts served a very delightful lunch during the closing social hour. The October meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, East Franklin street.

Miss Lola Streitenberger has returned to her home near Kingston after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger and baby of near Bloomington.

Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa., came Friday to visit over Labor Day at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Salt Creek township. Robert Poling, who had been their guest, returned home with them.

Mrs. David Harman returned Friday to her home on South Court street after a stay in Trenton, N. J., while visiting her husband, Staff Sergeant Harman, of Fort Dix, N. J. She also visited a friend, Mrs. Robert C. Klingman of Westfield, N. J., and her uncle, Robert A. Foresman, Mrs. Foresman and family of Philadelphia, Pa., before returning to Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Trump and son of Muhlenberg township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Eldon Harfield of Five Points was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Charles Hosler, Monroe township, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

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Israel Called to Be a Holy People

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 5, is the Book of Leviticus, the Golden Text being I Peter 1:16, "Ye shall be holy; for I am holy.")

THE BOOK of Leviticus, which is our lesson for today, follows the book of Exodus, in which is told the story of the escape of the Children of Israel from slavery in Egypt. Leviticus deals with the laws laid down by the Lord to Moses for the conduct of the children of Israel in the land of promise.

The people were told to make themselves holy by their daily living and right attitudes toward God and their neighbors. Many of these laws were concerned only with the Jewish people of that day, and have no bearing on our conduct. Many more, however, are just as important for us today as they were then for the Israelites.

One of the laws that does not apply to us is that which has made the Jewish people a unique nation, separate from all others down the ages. It was necessary in those days that they should be kept separate from the heathen nations. If Israel was to teach the nations the way of holiness, it must be taught holiness by the Lord.

It is interesting to note that the events recorded in Genesis cover 370 years; those in Exodus, 140 years; but the events occurring in Leviticus can be included in one month of time.

Right Relations With God

Much of the book is concerned with the sins of man, even of the priests, and the laws which would lead him back into right relations with God. Disobedience often resulted in death, as in the case of two of Aaron's sons. When the necessary sacrifice had been made in the tabernacle, "the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the people, and a fire came out from before the Lord." These men took their censers and put fire therein and incense thereon, and "offered strange fire before the Lord, which He commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured them and they died."

Honoring parents is one of the first commandments of the law. Children get their first experience of the love and goodness of God

through their parents. They should be treated with love and honor all their days.

They were warned not to worship idols and to keep the Sabbath. During the Sabbath when no work that was not absolutely necessary should be done, the children could be instructed in the symbols, rites and ceremonies which formed part of the service of the Sabbaths.

Ye shall not steal nor lie to one another, nor deal falsely with one another. Stealing and lying go hand in hand. A person who will steal will usually lie. Dealing falsely with a neighbor means cheating him, robbing him of his just dues, or not paying him what he earns by his labor.

Neither Flatter Nor Bully

"Thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor." Respect the person, whether he be rich or poor, not letting his riches or poverty influence you. Deal justly with all, neither fawning on and flattering one or bullying the other. Treat both as you would yourself be treated.

One commandment that is especially pertinent in all times and places is the rule about talebearing—gossiping. How many, even very good people, indulge in this sin, and how many innocent ones suffer from it?

Respect the aged. "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of the old man, and thou shalt fear thy God." How many people today disregard this commandment, and how much it needs to be brought to their attention.

The most touching of the laws of relations—with others—is the one of love for the stranger. "And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall do him no wrong. The stranger that sojourneth with you shall be unto you as the home-born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself; for ye were sojourners in the land of Egypt."

The sojourner or stranger had adopted the customs of the Jews, become one of them, and as they remembered their loneliness and the slurs cast at them when they were strangers in a strange land, so should they make the stranger feel as home and "love him" as themselves.

partment; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock.

Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Richmond, Virginia's capital, is so far from Rose Hill, one of the small communities in the state, that this town is nearer the capitals of eight other states.

War on Pests!

RAT-NIP For Rats
\$1000 Brand Killer For
Ants and Roaches
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills
Bed-bugs

Grand-Girard's
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

Cook With Electricity

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ?

Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.— Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

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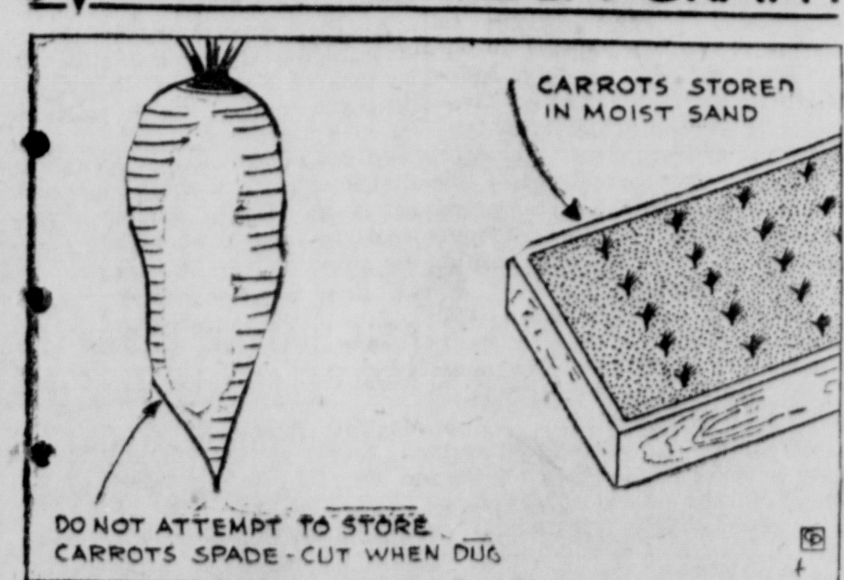
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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Victory Garden Carrots for Winter Consumption

By DEAN HALIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

VICTORY GARDEN carrots should serve two uses—a supply of tender young ones during the summertime and a supply that can go into storage for home use during the winter.

Carrots can be easily stored in the cellar over the winter, and will stay firm and edible if properly put away. Carrots, however, that have been cut with a spade or fork when being dug up, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, should be used at once instead of being stored. The same holds true if the roots have been badly bruised in digging.

Carrots dug for storage purposes should be placed in boxes of moist sand, as illustrated. Before placing the carrots in sand cut off the tops one inch from the crown of the root.

The sand in which carrots are stored should be kept moist by occasional watering. Adequate moisture prevents shriveling of the roots and the moist sand absorbs any odor if decay occurs.

The ideal temperature for storing root crops, such as carrots, is around 38 degrees, never below 32 degrees. Always allow for sufficient ventilation.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club
Opens Winter Series

Terwilliger Home
Scene of Big
Gathering

More than 60 members and several guests attended the Friday meeting of the Pickaway County Garden club at the home of Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, the session opening the Fall and Winter series of meetings of the club. Mrs. Clarence McAbee, new president, was in the chair.

Miss Beatrice Cleveland, home economics teacher of Walnut township school, as guest speaker gave an interesting talk on "Nutrition." Discussing the foods canned from Victory gardens, she told of the part they played in providing proper food or diet for those on the home front as well as releasing commercially canned food stuffs for our soldiers. Round table discussion followed the excellent talk.

Mrs. McAbee received reports of Mrs. Turney Pontius, secretary, and Mrs. Loring E. Evans, treasurer. Roll call was answered with names of favorite flowers in gardens of members.

Miss Cleveland was presented by Mrs. M. E. Noggle, program chairman for the evening.

The affair was concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Terwilliger, assisted by Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. Evans.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Noggle, West Union street, with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries assisting.

E. S. Thomas of The Columbus Dispatch will be guest speaker, using as her subject, "Birds in My Garden."

Guests at the Friday meeting were Miss Jean Bradley of Cincinnati; Mrs. Howard Robison, Mrs. E. D. Porter, Coshocton; Miss Ethel Mast, Zanesville; Miss Harriet Morris and Mrs. William Cook of the Circleville community.

Maddux-Grunwald Nuptials
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Maddux, Circleville Route 1, have received word of the marriage of their son, Fletcher Jr., to Miss Frances H. Grunwald, on August 3 at Ehnwood park, Chicago, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grunwald of Chicago.

Mr. Maddux is stationed at Glenview, Ill., Naval Air station, in the Carrier Qualifications Training Squadron.

Zelda Bible Class
Zelda Bible class met for its opening Fall session Friday at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh being elected president for the coming year. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse was chosen vice president and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Joy will serve as pianist.

The opening of the business hour was in charge of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, president. Mrs. Defenbaugh taking over the session after the election. The devotionals under repetition of the thought for the year. Roll call was answered by vacation reminiscences.

The short program included two piano duets by Margene Breckenridge of Grove City and Anna Ruth

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAROLD Pontius, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. FRANK Bowling, Jackson township Wednesday at 8 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. **THURSDAY** SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Robtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, Mrs. Marion's party home, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Defenbaugh, East Main street, and a talk by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, new pastor of the Methodist church. Light refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Welker, assisted by Mrs. John Maddux, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. C. C. McClure and Mrs. Earl Price.

Real Folks' Club
Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street, will entertain members of the Real Folks' club Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the regular session will follow. Members unable to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Marion by Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Marion's Class
The meeting of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church has been postponed from Monday, until September 13, because of Labor Day.

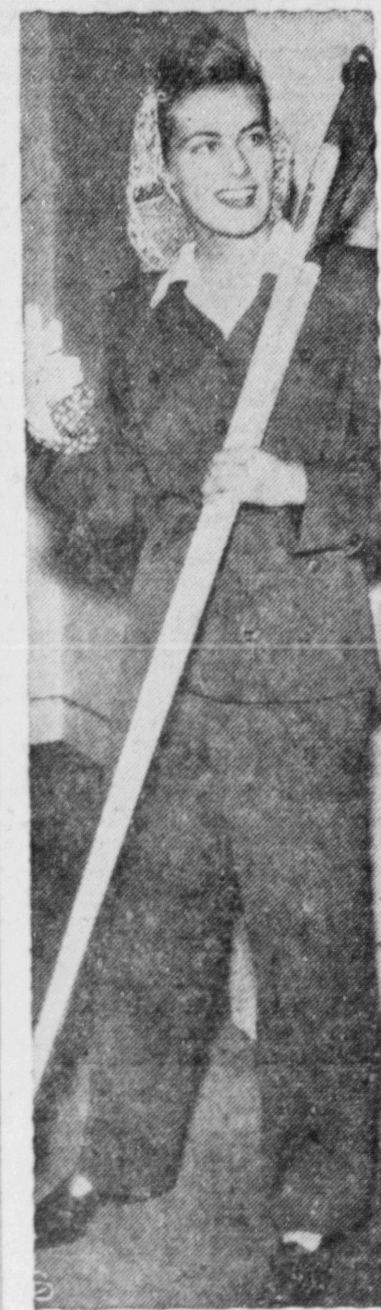
Scioto Chapel Aid
Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its September session Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Robtown parish house. Mrs. Cecil Ward, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. William Nichols and Miss Jennie Morton will serve as hostesses.

Lutheran Bible Class
Lutheran Women's Bible class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the parlor of the parish house.

Gleaners' Class
Twenty-five members were present Friday at the meeting of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville. Robert Aledge was received as a new member.

Mrs. Charles Walker, president, was in the chair for the business session and the Rev. Frank Dunn

Farmerette Uniform



IN AN EFFORT to recruit women workers for farms, this attractive costume made of rayon twill has been fashioned by a noted designer. Jean Bowen models the smartly tailored outfit. (International)

conducted the devotional service. Plans were discussed for a sale dinner which the class will serve at the Gabe Elliott farm.

Francis Clark headed the program committee, the entertainment including a story about two of the class members.

The hosts served a very delightful lunch during the closing social hour. The October meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, East Franklin street.

Personals

Miss Lola Streitenberger has returned to her home near Kingston after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger and baby near Bloomington.

Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa., came Friday to visit over Labor Day at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Salt Creek township. Robert Poling, who had been their guest, returned home with them.

Mrs. David Harman returned Friday to her home on South Court street after a stay in Trenton, N. J., while visiting her husband, Staff Sergeant Harman, of Fort Dix, N. J. She also visited a friend, Mrs. Robert C. Klingman of Westfield, N. J., and her uncle, Robert A. Foreman, Mrs. Foreman and family of Philadelphia, Pa., before returning to Circleville.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 5, is the Book of Leviticus, the Golden Text being 1 Peter 1:16, "Ye shall be holy; for I am holy.")

THE BOOK OF Leviticus, which is our lesson for today, follows the book of Exodus, in which is told the story of the escape of the Children of Israel from slavery in Egypt. Leviticus deals with the laws laid down by the Lord to Moses for the conduct of the children of Israel in the land of promise.

The people were told to make themselves holy by their daily living and right attitudes toward God and their neighbors. Many of these laws were concerned only with the Jewish people of that day, and have no bearing on our conduct. Many more, however, are just as important for us today as they were then for the Israelites.

One of the laws that does not apply to us is that which has made the Jewish people a unique nation, separate from all others down the ages. It was necessary in those days that they should be kept separate from the heathen nations. If Israel was to teach the nations the way of holiness, it must be taught holiness by the Lord.

It is interesting to note that the events recorded in Genesis cover 370 years; those in Exodus, 140 years; but the events occurring in Leviticus can be included in one month of time.

Right Relations With God

Much of the book is concerned with the sins of man, even of the priests, and the laws which would lead him back into right relations with God. Disobedience often resulted in death, as in the case of two of Aaron's sons. When the necessary sacrifice had been made in the tabernacle, "the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the people, and a fire came out from before the Lord." These men took their censers and put fire therein and incense thereon, and "offered strange fire before the Lord, which He commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured them and they died."

Honoring parents is one of the first commandments of the law. Children get their first experience of the love and goodness of God

through their parents. They should be treated with love and honor all their days.

They were warned not to worship idols and to keep the Sabbath. During the Sabbath when no work that was not absolutely necessary should be done, the children could be instructed in the symbols, rites and ceremonies which formed part of the service of the Sabbath.

Ye shall not steal nor lie to one another, nor deal falsely with one another. Stealing and lying go hand in hand. A person who will steal will usually lie. Dealing falsely with a neighbor means cheating him, robbing him of his just dues, or not paying him what he earns by his labor.

Neither Flatter Nor Bully

"Thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor." Respect the person, whether he be rich or poor, not letting his riches or poverty influence you. Deal justly with all, neither fawning on and flattering one or bullying the other. Treat both as you would yourself be treated.

One commandment that is especially pertinent in all times and places is the rule about talebearing—gossiping. How many, even very good people, indulge in this sin, and how many innocent ones suffer from it?

Respect the aged. "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honor the face of the old man, and thou shalt fear thy God." How many people today disregard this commandment, and how much it needs to be brought to their attention.

The most touching of the laws of relations with others is the one of love for the stranger. "And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall do him no wrong." The stranger that sojourneth with you shall be unto you as the home-born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself; for ye were sojourners in the land of Egypt."

The sojourner or stranger had adopted the customs of the Jews, become one of them, and as they remembered their loneliness and the slurs cast at them when they were strangers in a strange land, so should they make the stranger feel as home and "love him" as themselves.

partment; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

St. Paul A. M. E. church
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Richmond, Virginia's capital, is so far from Rose Hill, one of the small communities in the state, that this town is nearer the capitals of eight other states.

War on Pests!

RAT-NIP For Rats
\$1000 Brand Killer For Ants and Roaches
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills Bed-bugs
Fly, Black Fly, Fly Tox Kill Flies Quick
Grand-Girard's
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

May 1 to ? Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.— Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

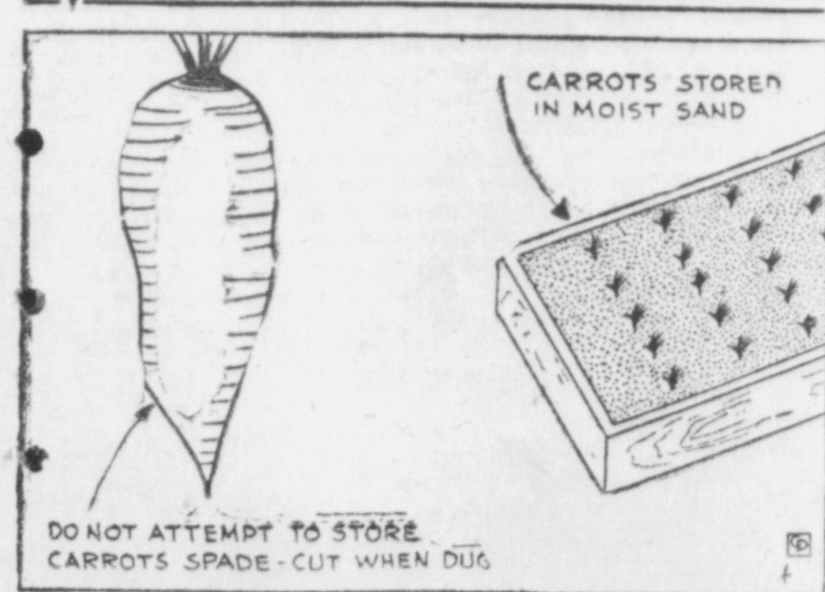
IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! Cook With Electricity COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Victory Garden Carrots for Winter Consumption

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

VICTORY GARDEN carrots should serve two uses—a supply of tender young ones during the summertime and a supply that can go into storage for home use during the winter.

Carrots can be easily stored in the cellar over the winter, and will stay firm and edible if properly put away. Carrots, however, that have been dug up as a spare or fork when being dug up, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, should be used at once instead of being stored. The same holds true if the roots have been badly bruised in digging.

Carrots dug for storage purposes should be placed in boxes of moist sand, as illustrated. Before placing the carrots in sand cut off the tops one inch from the crown of the root.

The sand in which carrots are stored should be kept moist by occasional watering. Adequate moisture prevents shriveling of the roots and the moist sand absorbs any odor if decay occurs.

The ideal temperature for storing root crops, such as carrots, is around 35 degrees, never below 32 degrees. Always allow for sufficient ventilation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 20c
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 40c
 Per word, 4 insertions 70c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Real Estate For Sale

HOMES and INVESTMENTS
 Singles, doubles, apartments, business locations.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

ON HIGHLAND AVENUE — A tract of 4 acres with convertible barn, water and electricity, plenty of growing alfalfa and garden truck, price \$3000. Also several good improved farms as follows: 300 acres, 130 acres, 200 acres, 68 acres, 155 acres, 145 acres, 30 acres and 7 acres, and 2 modern homes on Court street, possession given a short time after purchase. Two duplexes, Phone 234 or 162. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

5 ROOMS and bath, \$3100.00.
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00.
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2100.00.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
 Phones 1006 and 135

Real Estate For Rent

5-ROOM apartment, 375 E. Franklin St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, 146 E. Union, Phone 419.

BEDROOM, garage, 168 W. Mound St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Phone 1265.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house in Circleville. Good location desired. Responsible party. Can move anytime from present date, but must have a house by October 1st. If you have something available now, or will have soon, call 449.

Lost

RED FOUNTAIN pen with gold band on E. Franklin St. Phone 963. Reward.

WHITE SPITZ, female. Answers to name "Spitz." Phone 859. Reward.

FAMILY PET—Fox terrier, white with brown spot on side and on head. Female. Name "Tilly." Phone 5081. Reward.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
 RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
 DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

OLD LUMBER—16 and 18-ft. oak joists and 2x4's. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

BLACK FUR coat, size 38. Call 1926.

TWO-ROW corn cutter, all ready to hitch to and go. Thomas Shepard, Ashville, Rt. 2. Goosepond pike.

7.00-20, 8-ply truck tires; 6.50-16, 6.00-16. Homer Kohberger, Kingston. Phone 8291.

Call 562 for WATKINS PRODUCTS

REGISTERED Polled Shorthorn bull, registered Hampshire boar and good Shropshire ram. All good breeders. Also good wheat for seed. Located John P. Court-right farm, east of Ashville. Inquire Guy Hartley, phone Ashville 3612.

REGISTERED Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 1985. Dale Goodman.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards for overseas service men on sale now at Gard's Neighborhood Store.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MOORE GAS heater, medium size, other household articles, 156 E. Franklin, rear.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

CACTUS — All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocker, Florence Chapel Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Fox.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

AQUEDUCT DAILY DOUBLE PAYS BETTORS \$3,888 POT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—They're still picking up the pieces of broken long-shot records today at Aqueduct race track.

A couple of galloping glue pots, Markobob and Spirit, won yesterday to bring in the largest daily double in metropolitan racing history—\$3,888. Fifteen people shared in this windfall.

Markobob paid \$434 for a two-dollar ticket, the biggest price in the four year history of mutuels at this track. One hundred people had bets on this 216 to 1 longshot.

BILL BROWN DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—One of the stormiest sagas of the American ring is at its ending today, with the death early yesterday morning of William J. (Blunt Bill) Brown, for nine years a member of the New York State Boxing Commission. Brown succumbed at the age of 69 on his Garrison, N. Y., health resort.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for 1941 or 1942 car. Must be in good condition. 200 W. Main St., Ashville, O. Phone 542.

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph Temple, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Lennie England of Fairview Ave., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Temple, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1943.

LEONARD B. WELDON,
 Probate Judge of said County.
 Sept. 4, 11, 18.

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BROOKLYN WINS SEVEN IN ROW; RED LEGS SLIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—We have something new for the records today — an instance in which the arch-foes, the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, actually helped each other out. The mutual assistance was given yesterday when the Dodgers strengthened their grip on the second division by beating the Giants, 4 to 1. The defeat, of course, helped the Giants immeasurably in their efforts to gain distinction as the worst New York team ever to grace the National League.

This was the seventh straight victory for the Dodgers and the fifth straight loss for the Giants. Whit Wyatt hung up his sixth successive victory, Billy Herman hit safely in his 14th straight game, and a jolly good time was had by all.

The lowly Philadelphia Athletics pasted the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, with scoring rallies in the third and fifth frames, with Jo-Jo White and Eddie Mayo acting as the sparkplugs in both uprisings, the Athletics pushed home two runs in the third frame and three in the fifth. Mike Ryba yielded all the A's tallies.

The New York Yankees took their fourth straight game and increased their American League lead to 11 games by thrashing the Washington Senators, 4 to 0. The 11-game first place advantage is the greatest the Yankees have held this year. Hank Borowy turned in a five-hit shutout, and was supported by the heavy batting of Rookies Bud Metheny and Bill Johnson. Johnson batted in three runs and Metheny hit a homer and triple.

The Detroit Tigers took an 8 to 5 decision over the St. Louis Browns on a ninth inning homer with two out by Pinky Higgins.

Although he received sloppy backing afield, Hal White held the Browns to six hits. The Tigers made three errors, and two of them paved the way for four St. Louis runs. The score was tied, five-all, when Higgins lifted his homer into the left field stands, scoring Roger Cramer and Rudy York, each of whom had walked.

The Great Rip Sewell hung up his 20th victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored five unearned runs to whip the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1. Catcher Clyde McCullough committed two of the errors, and both his miscues were the result of interference, ruled because his mitt touched the bats of Pirate hitters.

The St. Louis Cardinals today held a 5 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It was a single by Harry Walker that climaxed the three-run rally in the final inning of last night's game and put the Cards over to hand Johnny Vander Meer his defeat.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	57	.562
COLUMBUS	14	59	.556
Indianapolis	12	59	.533
Toledo	12	66	.504
Louisville	11	68	.477
Minneapolis	11	71	.467
St. Paul	10	72	.447
Kansas City	10	77	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	13	43	.559
Cincinnati	13	56	.522
Brooklyn	12	58	.536
Pittsburgh	12	63	.519
Chicago	11	65	.484
Boston	10	65	.458
Philadelphia	10	71	.432
New York	10	72	.435

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	16	46	.529
Washington	15	59	.529
Cleveland	16	57	.537
Detroit	15	58	.532
Chicago	14	61	.532
Boston	15	68	.465
St. Louis	15	68	.448
Philadelphia	14	62	.452

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Indianapolis, 3; COLUMBUS, 2.
 Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 2.
 Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 8.
 Louisville, 7; Toledo, 5.
 Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1.
 Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 4; Washington, 0.
 Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6.
 Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 5.
 (Other clubs not scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
 Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 1.
 St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
 (Other clubs not scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

With Probable Pitchers
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Indianapolis (Trexler) at CO-LUMBUS (Roe).
 Milwaukee (Caldwell) at St. Paul (Sper).
 Louisville (Johnson) at Toledo (Sanford).
 Kansas City (Hendrickson) at Minneapolis (Clark).
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Washington (Niggeling) at New York (Chandler).
 Philadelphia (Wolff) at Boston (H. Johnson).
 Chicago (Dietrich) at Cleveland (Harder).
 St. Louis (Muncie) at Detroit (Truck).
 NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York (Melton) at Brooklyn (Barnes).
 Cincinnati (Starr or Berg) at St. Louis (M. Cooper or Lanier).
 Pittsburgh (Goruck) at Chicago (Derringer).
 St. Louis (Odum) at Philadelphia (Kimball).

Gasworks employees and men in salt factories are free from ordinary catarrh or cold and throat and chest ailments, it is said.

FIRST BLOOD

by Jack Sords



Steve Juzwik Big Star In Great Lakes Lineup

By Leo Fischer

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Just how far Coach Lieut. Tony Hinkle will get with his all-new gridiron cast is hard to say, for gone are the brilliant performers who earned Great Lakes the No. 1 service team ranking of last year.

Bruce Smith, Pete Kmetovic, Bob Sweiger, Rudy Mucha, Jim Barber and all the rest of the famous stars drawn from professional and college ranks have gone to other climates and the quiet-spoken Hinkle has had to start right from scratch.

Tony, however, isn't too pessimistic about the situation. Last year the Great Lakes roster covered half a dozen pages and resembled the all-star squad which plays in the classic each year. (As a matter of fact, there were 11 sailors on the all-star squad.) This season, however, the list of "big" names starts with Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame and ends with Russ Letlow, veteran guard from the Green Bay Packers.

Behind them are a mixture of college graduates, one and two-year lettermen and a lot of fellows who have never played collegiate football. The squad of 44 numbers an even 20 who are out of high school or joined the navy after winning freshman numerals.

Before his first game with Fort Riley on September 12, Lieut. Hinkle has to select his starting lineup. Most of the men will come from his first group of more experienced players, who include Forrest McCaffrey of Purdue and Cecil Pirkey of East Texas State at ends; George Perlich, Georgetown and Charley Siferd, Ohio State tackles; Letlow and Libero Bertagnoli, Chicago Cardinals, reserve guards; Richard Stealy, Ball State Teachers, center; Paul Anderson, Western Reserve, Juv-

PROMISING PUG KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 — Boxing circles from the east coast to the west today mourn the loss of Aviation Cadet Robert Gordon (Tommy) Tucker, a fast-rising young light-heavyweight before he joined the navy in pre-Pearl Harbor days. The 25-year-old Tucker died Thursday after a training plane crash the day before near Con

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BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073	
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	OPTOMETRISTS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28	DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218
LUMBER DEALERS	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269	W. C. MORRIS Phone 234 Basement 219 S. Court St.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	VETERINARIANS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236	DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding. Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.
	DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

OLD LUMBER—16 and 18-ft. oak joists and 2x4's. Harry E. Well, 129 E. High St.

BLACK FUR coat, size 38. Call 1926.

TWO-ROW corn cutter, all ready to hitch to and go. Thomas Shepard, Ashville, Rt. 2. Goosepond pike.

7.00-20, 8-ply truck tires; 6.50-16, 6.00-16. Homer Kohberger, Kingston. Phone 8291.

Call 562 for WATKINS PRODUCTS

REGISTERED Polled Shorthorn bull, registered Hampshire boar and good Shropshire ram. All good breeders. Also good wheat for seed. Located John P. Court-right farm, east of Ashville. Inquire Guy Hartley, phone Ashville 3612.

REGISTERED Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 1985. Dale Goodman.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards for overseas service men on sale now at Gard's Neighborhood Store.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MOORE GAS heater, medium size, other household articles. 156 E. Franklin, rear.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

CACTUS — All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocker, Florence Chapel Rd., 1½ miles west of Fox.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

AQUEDUCT DAILY DOUBLE PAYS BETTORS \$3,888 POT

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—They're still picking up the pieces of broken long-shot records today at Aqueduct race track.

A couple of galloping glue pots, Markobob and Spirit, won yesterday to bring in the largest daily double in metropolitan racing history—\$3,888. Fifteen people shared in this windfall.

Markobob paid \$434 for a two-dollar ticket, the biggest price in the four year history of mutuels at this track. One hundred people had bets on this 216 to 1 longshot.

BILL BROWN DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—One of the stormiest sagas of the American ring is at its ending today, with the death early yesterday morning of William J. (Blunt Bill) Brown, for nine years a member of the New York State Boxing Commission. Brown succumbed at the age of 69 on his Garrison, N. Y., health resort.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY cash for 1941 or 1942 car. Must be in good condition. 200 W. Main St., Ashville, O. Phone 542.

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph Temple, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Lennie England of Fairview Ave., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Joseph Temple, deceased, late of Pickaway county, Ohio.
Dated this 1st day of September, 1943.

LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
Sept. 4, 11, 18.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
On the Church farm, located on Rt. 22, approximately two miles east of Circleville, commencing at 1 o'clock EWT. Walter Brown, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
At residence 129 Pleasant St., beginning at 1 o'clock EWT. Walter Brown, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14
At farm located on Rt. 22, four miles west of Amanda, 3 miles east of Circleville, near Justice store, commencing at 1 o'clock, EWT. James E. Smith, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
At farm residence, six miles north-west of Circleville, and one-half mile west of Fox on the Florence Chapel pike, starting at 10:30 a. m. fast time. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Having leased our farms we will sell at public auction at our farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile west of Fox, on the Florence Chapel pike, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943
Starting at 10:30 a. m. (fast time)

LIVESTOCK

- 20 Good draft horses (4 to 7 years old).
- 1 riding horse.
- 2 Jersey milk cows.
- 1 Hereford milk cow.
- 2 registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old, (none better).
- 4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register.
- 50 Open Wool breeding ewes.
- 50 Open Wool lambs.
- 2 Open Wool bucks.

MACHINERY

- 1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivating corn.
- 1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years), for planting and cultivating corn.
- 1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn). Also 2 and 4-row corn cultivators go with it.
- 1 Oliver 4-row corn planter.
- 1 Oliver 4-row corn cultivators.
- 1 John Deere 2 or 3-row corn cultivators.
- 1 Moline 4-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.
- 2 Oliver 3-14 inch tractor breaking plow.
- 1 Oliver 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.
- 1 Moline 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.
- 3 14-inch sulky breaking plows.
- 2 10-foot tractor discs.
- 2 Smidley steel drags.
- 1 12-foot double cultipacker.
- 1 10-foot tractor wheat binder.
- 1 tractor wheat drill.
- 2 Monitor horse wheel drills.
- 1 new Massey-Harris 2-row corn planter.
- 1 Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower.
- 1 Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake.
- 1 steel sulky hay rake.
- 1 manure spreader.
- 1 steel roller.
- 10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders.
- 10 sets of work harness.

Terms: Cash, unless satisfactory note can be given.

W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Jackson Township P.-T. A. will serve lunch.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. CRITES

BROOKLYN WINS SEVEN IN ROW; REDLEGS SLIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—We have something new for the records today — an instance in which the arch-foes, the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, actually helped each other out. The mutual assistance was given yesterday when the Dodgers strengthened their grip on the second division by beating the Giants, 4 to 1. The defeat, of course, helped the Giants immeasurably in their efforts to gain distinction as the worst New York team ever to grace the National League.

This was the seventh straight victory for the Dodgers and the fifth straight loss for the Giants. Whit Wyatt hung up his sixth successive victory, Billy Herman hit safely in his 14th straight game, and a jolly good time was had by all.

The lowly Philadelphia Athletics pasted the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, with scoring rallies in the third and fifth frames, with Jo-Jo White and Eddie Mayo acting as the sparkplugs in both uprisings, the Athletics pushed home two runs in the third frame and three in the fifth. Mike Ryba yielded all the A's tallies.

The New York Yankees took their fourth straight game and increased their American League lead to 11 games by thrashing the Washington Senators, 4 to 0. The 11-game first place advantage is the greatest the Yankees have held this year. Hank Borowy turned in a five-hit shutout, and was supported by the heavy batting of Rookies Bud Metheny and Bill Johnson. Johnson batted in three runs and Metheny hit a homer and triple.

The Detroit Tigers took an 8 to 5 decision over the St. Louis Browns on a ninth inning homer with two out by Pinky Higgins.

Although he received sloppy backing afield, Hal White held the Browns to six errors, and two of them paved the way for four St. Louis runs. The score was tied, five-all, when Higgins lifted his homer into the left field stands, scoring Roger Cramer and Rudy York, each of whom had walked.

The Great Rip Sewell hung up his 20th victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored five unearned runs to whip the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 1. Catcher Clyde McCullough committed two of the errors, and both his misuses were the result of interference, ruled because his mitt touched the bats of Pirate hitters.

The St. Louis Cardinals today held a 5 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. It was a single by Harry Walker that climaxed the three-run rally in the final inning of last night's game and put the Cards over to hand Johnny Vander Meer his defeat.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	25	57	.302
Columbus	24	59	.286
Indianapolis	22	58	.275
Toledo	21	66	.242
Louisville	19	68	.219
Minneapolis	18	71	.202
St. Paul	17	72	.190
Kansas City	17	73	.187
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	53	43	.552
Cincinnati	49	56	.466
Brooklyn	48	58	.452
Pittsburgh	48	63	.434
Chicago	41	65	.388
Boston	35	65	.348
Philadelphia	34	71	.324
New York	31	60	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 2.
Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 8.
Louisville, 7; Toledo, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 4; Washington, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 5.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)
(Night)

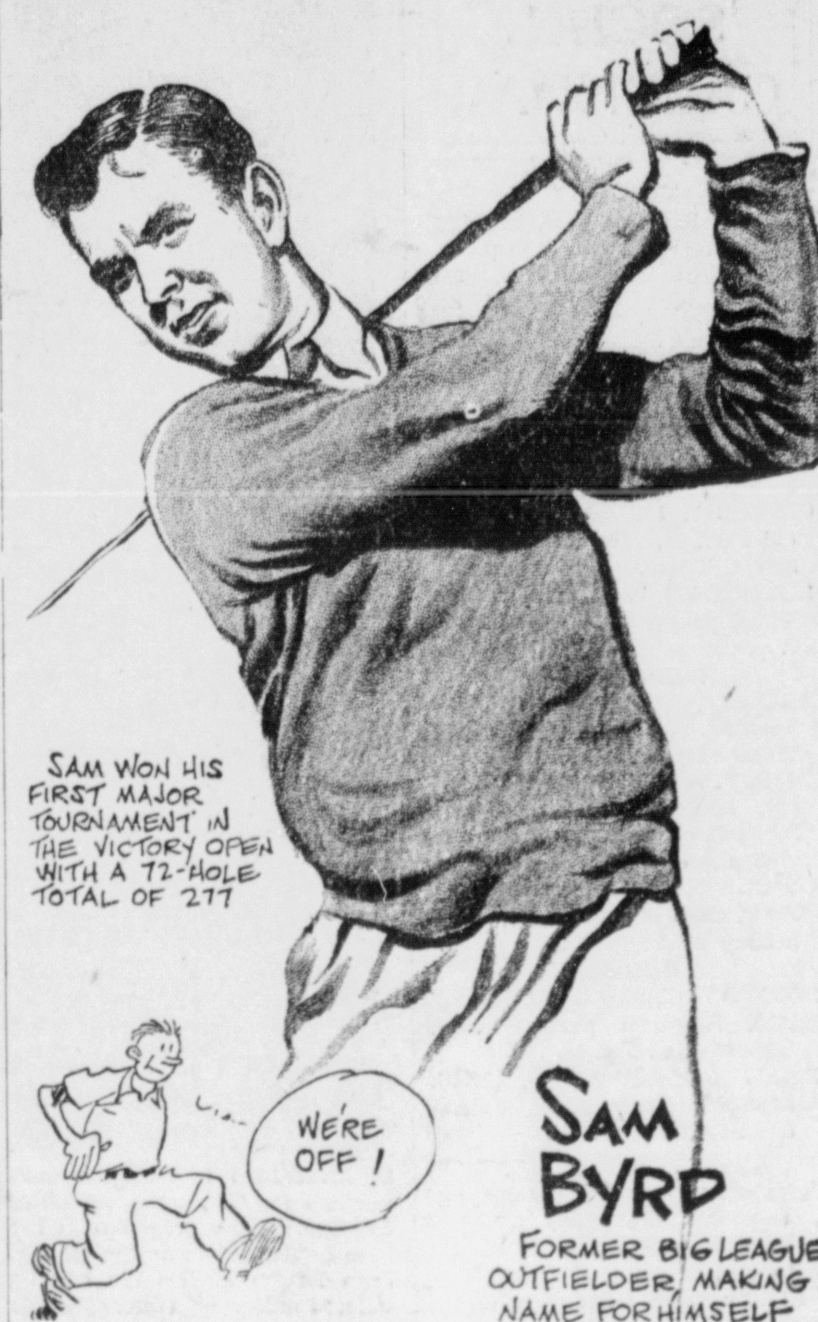
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
(Night)
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY
With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis (Trexler) at Columbus (Roe).
Milwaukee (Caldwell) at St. Paul (Sper).
Louisville (Johnson) at Toledo (Sanford).
Kansas City (Hendrickson) at Minneapolis (Clark).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington (Niggeling) at New York (Charalier).
Philadelphia (Wolff) at Boston (H. Newhouse).
Chicago (Dietrich) at Cleveland (Harder).
St. Louis (Munier) at Detroit (Truck).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Melton) at Brooklyn (Barney).
Cincinnati (Starr or Boggs) at St. Louis (M. Cooper or Lanier).
Pittsburgh (Gornick) at Chicago (Derringer).
Boston (Odum) at Philadelphia (Kimball).

Gasworks employees and men in suit factories are free from ordinary catarrh or cold and throat and chest ailments, it is said.

FIRST BLOOD

By Jack Sords



Steve Juzwik Big Star In Great Lakes Lineup

By Leo Fischer

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Just how far Coach Lieut. Tony Hinkle will get with his all-new gridiron cast is hard to say, for gone are the brilliant performers who earned Great Lakes the No. 1 service team ranking of last year.

Bruce Smith, Pete Kmetovic, Bob Sweiger, Rudy Mucha, Jim Barber and all the rest of the famous stars drawn from professional and college ranks have gone to other climes and the quiet-spoken Hinkle has had to start right from scratch.

Tony, however, isn't too pessimistic about the situation.

Last year the Great Lakes roster covered half a dozen pages and resembled the all-star squad which plays in the classic each year. (As a matter of fact, there were 11 sailors on the all-star squad.) This season, however, the list of "big" names starts with Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame and ends with Russ Letlow, veteran guard from the Green Bay Packers.

Behind them are a mixture of college graduates, one and two-year lettermen and a lot of fellows who have never played collegiate football. The squad of 44 numbers an even 20 who are out of high school or joined the navy after winning freshman numerals.

Before his first game with Fort Riley on September 12, Lieut. Hinkle has to select his starting lineup. Most of the men will come from his first group of more experienced players, who include Forrester McCaffrey of Purdue and Cecil Pirkey of East Texas State at ends; George Perlich, Georgetown and Charley Siferd, Ohio State tackles; Letlow and Libero Bertagnoli, Chicago Cardinals, fullback guards; Richard Stealy, Ball State Teachers, center; Paul Anderson, Western Reserve, J.

PROMISING PUG KILLED IN CRASH OF AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Boxing circles from the east coast to the west today mourn the loss of Aviation Cadet Robert Gordon (Tommy) Tucker, a fast-rising young light-heavyweight before he joined the navy in pre-Pearl Harbor days. The 25-year-old Tucker died Thursday after a training plane crash the day before near Converse, N. J.

Tucker's short-lived career, which was guided by Manager James J. Johnston, was climaxed by a series of eight spectacular fights on the west coast, in which he won all the contests and scored six knockouts. Before turning professional, the Rockaway, N. Y., engaged in 49 amateur bouts, winning forty-one.

Although there was great promise in his boxing career, Tommy was among the first to sign up when ex-Heavyweight Champion Commander Gene Tunney sought instructors for his navy training program.

"Tommy was the finest boy I have ever managed," said Johnston, who has managed 10,000. "I can't tell you how all of us will miss him."

11 HORSES SEEK HUGE PURSE AT CHICAGO TRACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Eleven horses will battle it out this afternoon at Washington Park for the \$20,000 added Washington Park futurity, one of the richest stakes in the country for two year olds.

If all 11 entries go to the post the race will have a gross value of \$56,525 with first place being worth around \$40,000.

Topping the list of entries was Altorer, owned by A. C. Ernst, of Cleveland, which is noted for his stretch running and which has captured three stakes in Chicago race meets.

Attention was first drawn to the Cleveland horse when he showed remarkable power in driving to victory in the Joliet Stakes during the Lincoln Field meeting. After that he won the Primer and Juvenile stakes during the Arlington-Washington Park meet.

Further discouragement for his rivals came from the fact Altorer will be ridden by George Woolf, regarded as one of the most skillful jockeys now riding.

Altorer has been assigned 116 pounds for the six furlong dash and will have Albudo as a running mate. They were listed as 3 to 2 choices in early betting.

Strongest opposition to an Altorer victory will come from the John March entries of Jezrahel and Occup.

MALONEY TAKES NAKAMA TITLE IN TANK EVENT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 4.—A successor to the national AAU mile free-style title is seen today in Paul Maloney, who covered the distance in 23:6.5 in yesterday's opening of the outdoor AAU swimming championships, which will run for three days.

The former titlist was Kiyoshi Nakama, of Ohio State, who had earlier cancelled his entry.

Second to Maloney was John McCarthy, University of Michigan, and third was Ray Mullane of the Newport naval training station.

The 200-yard freestyle was captured by Yale's Alan Ford, in 2:9.4. Adolph Kiefer, navy, was second and Milford Maloney, of Buffalo, third.

RED BIRDS GO TO SECOND SPOT IN DOUBLE BILL

Brewers Back On Top In Hottest Association Race In Years

By International News Service
It's getting to be a habit, this having a new American Association leader every day.

Milwaukee displaced Columbus in the driver's seat today as the Brewers took a twin bill from seventh-place St. Paul while Columbus and Indianapolis, now in second and third place respectively, were splitting a double-header. The results of the two double features leave Columbus a half-game back of the Brewers and the Indians that much behind the Red Birds.

The Brewers had their batting clothes on as they rang up 5-3 and 10-8 wins over hapless, hopeless St. Paul, rallying for five runs in the final two frames to take the opener from Ed Welland and adding 11 hits to four Saint errors to take the nightcap. None of their ten runs in the finale were unearned.

Indianapolis counted six runs in the fifth to take the first game from the Red Birds, 9-2, but the Flock, with some fine three hit hurling by Jack Creel, shut out the Tribe in the second contest, 2-0.

Louisville twice defeated Toledo, 7-5 and 3-1, smashing out a barrage good for four runs in the tenth frame of the scheduled seven-inning opener. Brown huddled four-hit ball to win the night cap.

In a single game the Minneapolis Millers scored all their runs in the second and third frames to wipe out a three run Kansas City lead and win, 5-3. Owen Sheetz settled down after giving up three tallies to the Kaws in the second and gave up only three hits in the remaining seven innings.

BUCKEYES TAKE IT EASY; BROWN STILL HOPEFUL

By International News Service
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4.—Ohio State university's football team will open the season with a fewer number of plays than ever before, Coach Paul Brown announced today.

"We are making very slow but steady progress and because of this we will have to cut down on the number of plays usually under our command," Brown said.

"The reason for this is obvious," Brown added, "with boys who have had no college football training and the average age of the team being just 18, it will take more time in rounding them out into shape and teaching them State's system."

At the present time Ohio's squad is down to 48 men, which is considered "working size" for the season.

Stu Komer, prospective right tackle from Detroit, Mich., has left the squad because of illness in the family and is not expected to return in time to enter varsity competition.

At present, Brown is stressing speed in his practice sessions, with two new plays a day scheduled for the remainder of Fall drills previous to the season opener with Iowa Sea Hawks on September 25.

Brown will concentrate on getting speed out of the players because "when you have team speed everything clicks, but if just one man is slow the whole offense slows up as a result."

Another important point to be stressed during contact drills will be that of players in the correct offensive and defensive positions on each individual play.

Although Brown readily admits that this year's Buckeye squad will not be any ball of fire, he is particularly worried about the punting situation.

REAL BATTLE LOOMS AS SEGURA AND KRAMER VIE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The quiet of Forest Hills is due for a terrific blasting next Sunday, when the two strong men of the current national men's singles championships, Ecuador's Pancho Segura and Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer, meet in the semi-final.

Segura came into this tournament touted as a brilliant favorite, and Kramer was indicated as a dark horse of no mean ability. Both upheld the trust placed in them by winning their matches yesterday in great fashion. Segura eliminated his bitterest enemy, Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, and Kramer put the damper on young Jack Turo, of New Orleans, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

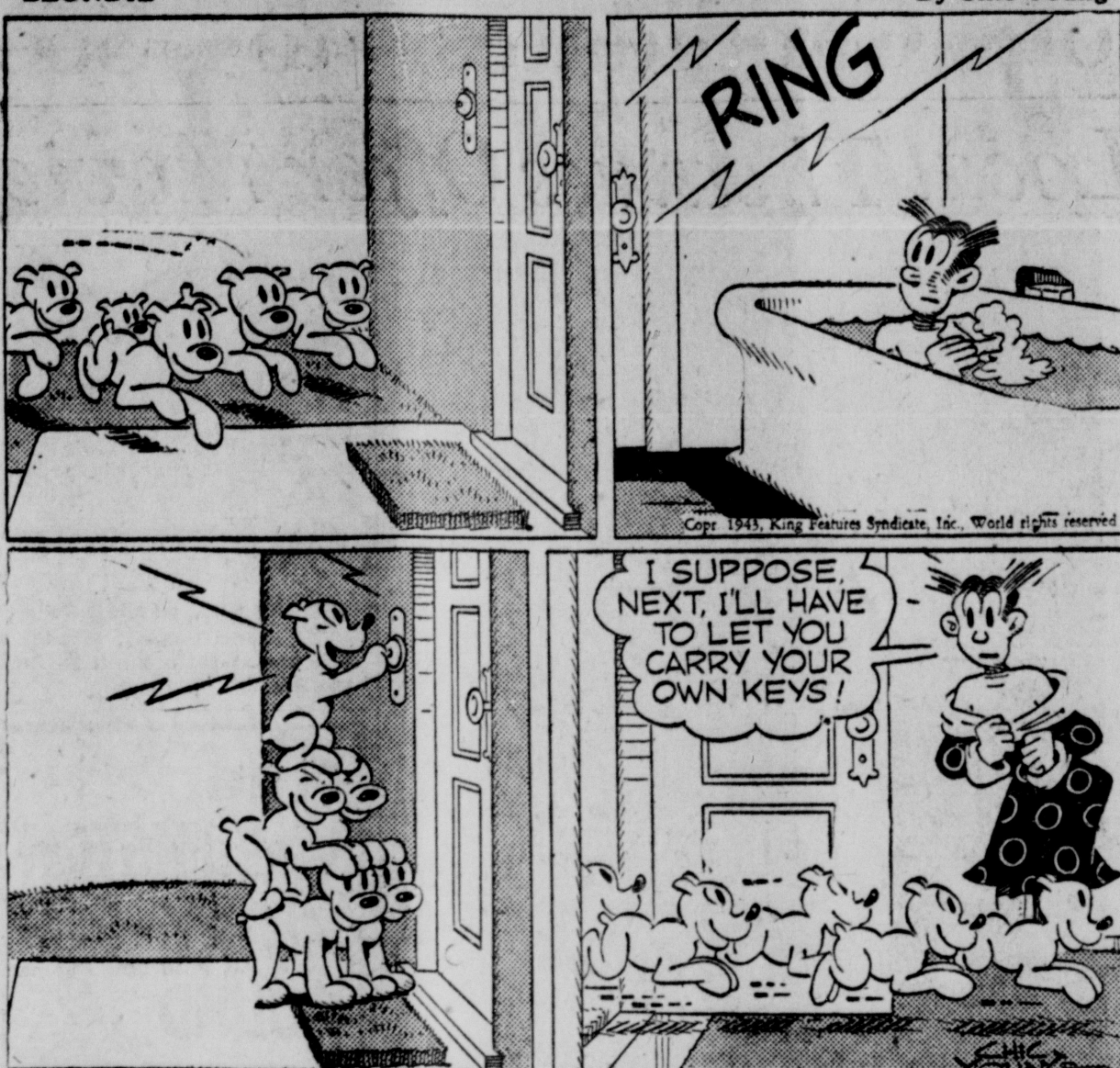
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV.
7:00 For This We Fight, WBNS.
7:30 Ellery Queen, WHKC.
8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS.
8:30 Roy Porter, WWVA.
9:00 Hobby Lobby, WBNS.
9:30 National Barn Dance, WLW.
10:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
10:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
11:00 Million Dollar Band, WLW.
11:30 News, WLW.

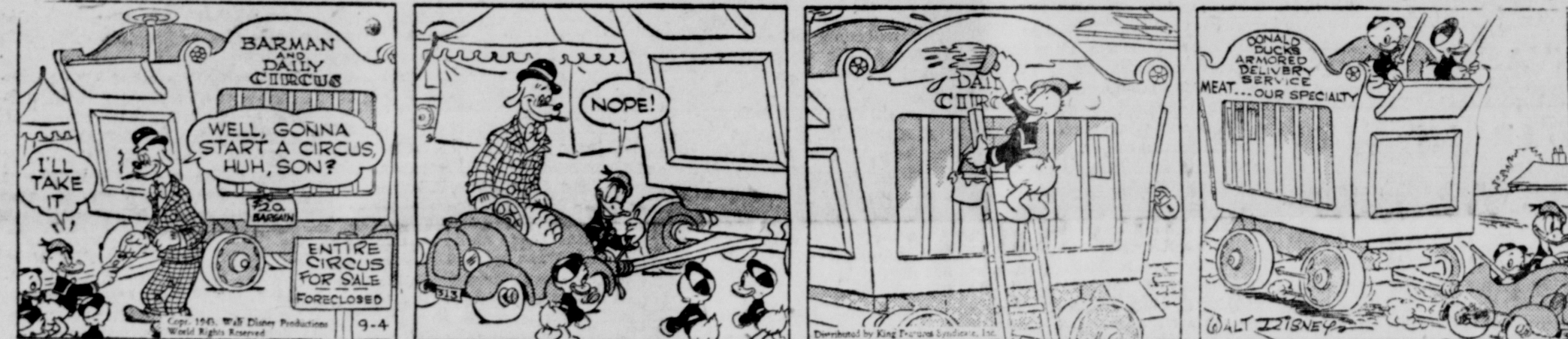
SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
9:30 Detroit Bible Class, WJR.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW.
1:00 Round Table, WTAM. Cell-
Unlimited, WJR.
3:00 This Is For Dix, WHKC.
5:30 Army Hour, WLW.
6:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS.
6:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
7:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Silver Masterpiece, WBNS.
6:30 America in the Air, WBNS.
7:00 Upton Close, WHKC.
7:30 Drew Pearson, WWVA.
8:00 Those We Love, WLW.
8:30 Quiz Kids, WING. We, the People, WJR.
9:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW. Walter Cassel, WBNS.
9:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
10:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM.
10:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.
11:00 Frank Munn, WBNS.
11:30 Phil Spector, WLW. Take It or Leave It, WBNS.
12:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR. News, WLW.

MONDAY
Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WBNS.
9:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAL.
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Mosley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WOYO.
4:00 Durward Kirby, WING.
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:30 Earl Godwin, WING.
9:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR.
10:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
10:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW. Spotlight Bands, WING.
11:00 Josephine Andrews, Rainhold Schmidt, WLW.
11:30 Alec Templeton Time, WWVA. Information, Please, WLW. Guy Lombardo, CBS.
12:00 William L. Shirer, WADC. Arthur Reilly, WLW.

ARMY SERVICE SHOW
Moving to a new time, "The Army Service Forces Presents" tells the story of a lieutenant colonel too old for active duty, who is assigned to a policing job in Sicily, in "Mission to Gela," on Saturday at 10:15 p. m., over station WLW. The show formerly was heard 45 minutes earlier. The officer, after arguing in vain for combat duty, is detailed for administrative work in occupied territory, and soon begins to wonder if his new job isn't harder than fighting, what with bombing attacks and the headaches of dealing with a people whose language he doesn't understand.

CRUMIT-SANDERSON
Three CBS studio technicians and three students at the AWWV radio operators school vie on the Frank Crumit-Julia Sanderson quiz, when it airs on Saturday at 8 p. m., over station WBNS. Comprising the team of technicians are Bill Whitford, assistant supervisor of CBS shortwave; Ted Reilly, for

DONALD DUCK



seven years associated with top CBS shows; and Bub Gagnon, who handles several important daytime serials.

KIEPURA, ELLINGTON
Duke Ellington, who wrote "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," probably will spend the morning of Monday, September 6, writing a sequel titled "And What Happened to Me Last Night, I'm Becoming a Full-Fledged Hermit," for on Sunday, September 5, at 9:15 p. m., over station WLW, he'll join with Jan Klepura, star of the current Broadway revival of "The Merry Widow," in suffering the slings and arrows of Dr. Milton J. Cross, at the weekly session of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." The innocents will tarry on their way to the slaughter long enough to deliver themselves of their quota of musical selections, assisted by Maestro Paul Lavalle and his Soap Symphony.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
When Sammy Kaye takes his Wednesday night show "Everybody's Inn" to Washington, D. C., Ann Thomas, who plays Agnes the hat-check girl, will have reason to remember the occasion for many years hence. In addition to making her regular appearance on Sammy's half-hour show from 8 to 8:30 p. m., over CBS, Ann will make her stage bow in the pre-

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



miere of Elmer Rice's play "A New Life."

che, though a little weary of egg sandwiches, doesn't complain.

Groaner's ear lobe. Said Trudy: "Bing, aren't you too old to be playing "Hide the Thimble?"

sailors, etc. and even Newfoundlanders, insisted on talking with Charlie - whether Bergen was there or not!

MORE WOMEN EMPLOYED
BOSTON - Employment of women has increased considerably in New England war industries during the last six months, according to the U. S. Employment Service. In July they represented 43 per cent of replacements.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Edible mollusk
5. Flaps
9. Kind of dance
10. To the lee
11. Prescription term
12. Extreme
13. Stings
15. Malt kiln
17. Aloft
18. Period of time
20. Digit
21. Falsehood
23. Grow old
24. Conclude
25. Kind of nut
27. Organ of hearing
29. Gastropod
31. Measuring stick
35. Any split pulse (Ind.)
37. Piece of skeleton
38. Founder of Babism
41. Female deer
43. Poem
44. Part of "to be"
45. Habitual drunkards
47. Advertisement
48. Robust
50. Shallow dishes (Eccl.)
52. Regulations
54. Unit of work
55. Chills and fever
56. American Indian
57. High
58. Listen to

DOWN

1. A first prize winner
2. Moon goddess
3. Shaped like a wing
4. Masurium (sym.)
5. Dancer's cymbals
6. Singing voice
7. Scold
8. Division of the year
12. Custom
13. Acts sullen
14. Beverage
16. Spreads grass to dry
19. Elevate
22. Guido's highest note
26. Help
28. Wipe vigorously
30. Boys
32. Game of chance
33. To imperil
34. Grasses
36. Knitting stitches
38. Expression of disgust
39. Biblical mount
40. White whale (Jap.)
42. Outcast class
46. Cubic meter
49. Jewish month
51. Silkworm
53. Elongated fish
56. Exclamation of inquiry

Yesterday's Answer

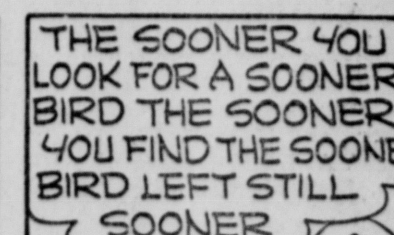
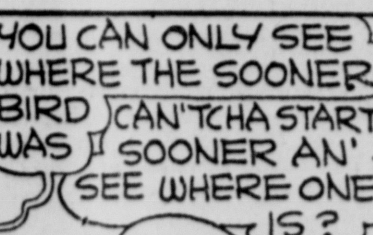
46. Cubic meter
49. Jewish month
51. Silkworm
53. Elongated fish
56. Exclamation of inquiry

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



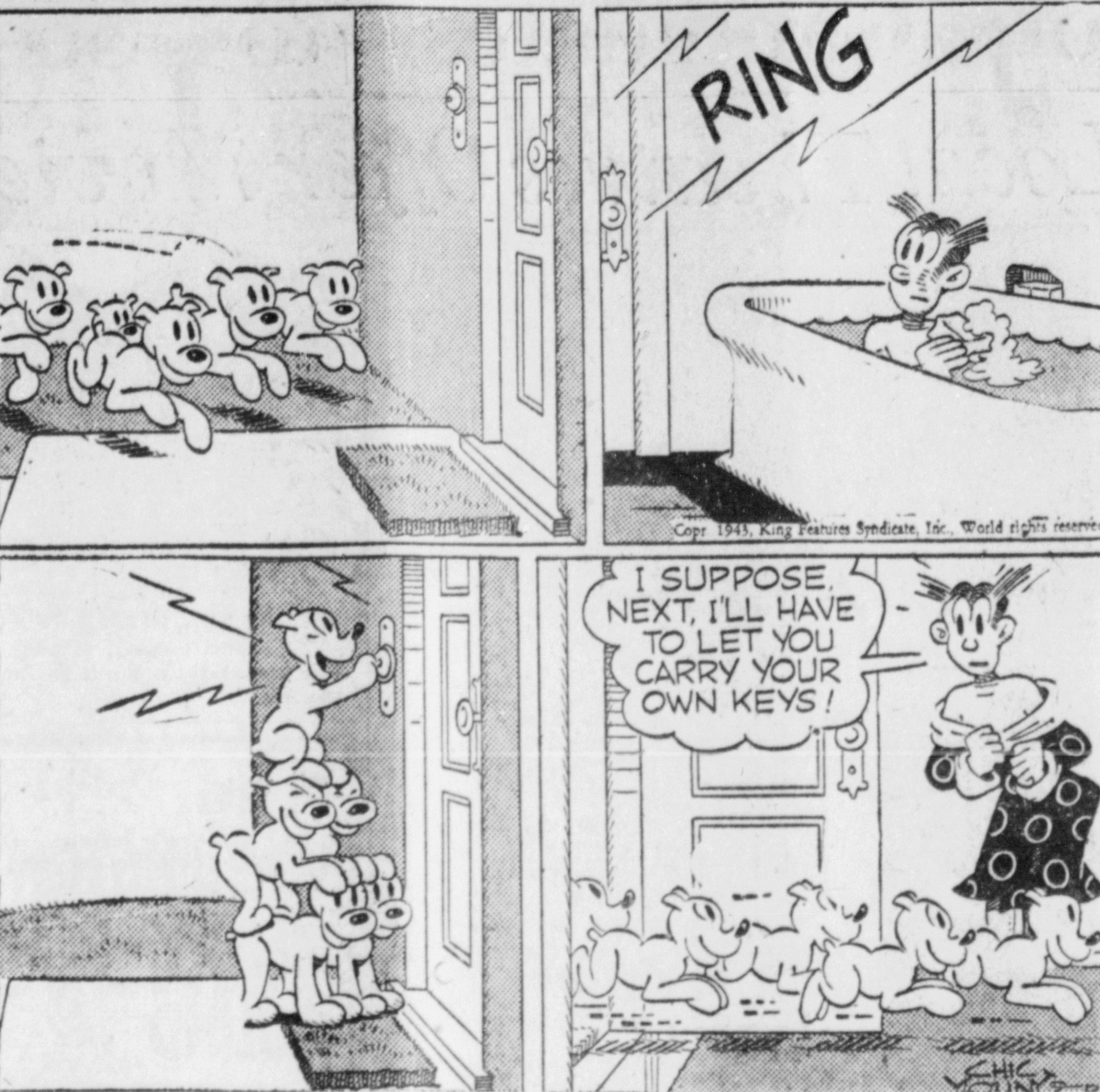
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY
 2:30 Hawaii Calls, WHKV
 4:00 For This We Fight, WBNS
 4:30 American Eagle Club, WHKC
 7:30 Elery Queen, WLW
 8:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WBNS
 8:30 Roy Porter, WWSA
 9:30 Hobby Lobby, WBNS
 10:00 National Barn Dance, WLW
 10:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS
 11:00 Spotlight Bands, WING
 11:30 News, WLW

SUNDAY
 9:00 World News Roundup, WLW
 10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR
 10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS
 12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW
 12:30 Round Table, WTAM, Cell-Untimed, WJR
 2:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC
 2:30 Army Hour, WLW
 4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBNS
 4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS
 5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBNS
 6:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS
 6:30 America in the Air, WBNS
 7:00 Upton Close, WHKC
 7:30 Drew Pearson, WLW
 8:00 The We Love, WLW
 8:30 Quiz Kids, WING
 9:00 The People, WJR
 9:30 Edgar Bergen, WLW
 10:00 One Man's Family, WLW
 10:30 Conrad Thibault, WTAM
 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW
 11:30 James Melton, WBNS
 12:00 Phil Spittain, WLW
 12:30 Take it or Leave it, WBNS
 1:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR
 1:30 News, WLW

MONDAY
 9:00 World News Roundup, WBNS
 9:30 Breakfast Club, WING
 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAL
 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC
 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC
 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
 2:30 Morton Downey, WOWO
 3:00 Durward Kirby, WING
 6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY
 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW
 7:30 Lewis Jr., WHKC
 7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW
 8:00 Earl Godwin, WING
 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR
 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS
 9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW
 10:00 Spotlight Bands, WING
 10:30 Josephine Antoine, Rainhold Schmidt, WLW
 11:00 Alec Templeton Time, WVVA
 11:30 Information Please, WLW
 12:00 Guy Lombardo, CBS
 12:30 William L. Shirer, WADC
 1:00 Arthur Reilly, WLW

DONALD DUCK



NOAH NUMSKULL



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



ARMY SERVICE SHOW
 Moving to a new time, "The Army Service Forces Presents" tells the story of a lieutenant colonel, too old for active duty, who is assigned to a policing job in Sicily, in "Mission to Gela," on Saturday at 10:15 p. m., over station WLW. The show formerly was heard 45 minutes earlier. The officer, after arguing in vain for combat duty, is detailed for administrative work in occupied territory... and soon begins to wonder if his new job isn't harder than fighting, what with bombing attacks and the headaches of dealing with a people whose language he doesn't understand.

CRUMIT-SANDERSON

Three CBS studio technicians and three students at the AWW radio operators school vie on the Frank Crumit-Julius Sanderson quiz, when it airs on Saturday at 3 p. m., over station WBNS. Comprising the team of technicians are Bill Whitford, assistant supervisor of CBS shortwave; Ted Healy, for

seven years associated with top CBS shows; and Bub Gagnon, who handles several important daytime serials.

KIEPURA, ELLINGTON

Duke Ellington, who wrote "Don't Get Around Much Any More," probably will spend the morning of Monday, September 6, writing a sequel titled "And What Happened to Me Last Night, I'm Becoming a Full-Fledged Hermit," for on Sunday, September 5, at 9:15 p. m., over station WLW, he'll join with Jan Klepura, star of the current Broadway revival of "The Merry Widow," in suffering the slings and arrows of Dr. Milton J. Cross, at the weekly session of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." The innocents will tarry on their way to the slaughter long enough to deliver themselves of their quota of musical selections, assisted by Maestro Paul Lavalle and his Soap Symphony.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

When Sammy Kaye takes his Wednesday night show "Everybody's Inn" to Washington, D. C., Ann Thomas, who plays Agnes the hat-check girl, will have reason to remember the occasion for many years hence. In addition to making her regular appearance on Sammy's half-hour show from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over CBS, Ann will make her stage bow in the pre-

miere of Elmer Rice's play "A New Life."

Don Ameche, handsome host of RCA's "What's New?" show, heard Saturdays at 7 p. m. over the Blue network, has the habit of taking home a fried-egg sandwich to his wife after he's finished the day's rehearsals. Don started the routine over a year ago when his wife was ill. Out of force of habit he still continues, and Mrs. Ame-

che, though a little weary of egg sandwiches, doesn't complain.

Trudy Erwin, Bing Crosby's singing partner on Music Hall, has a hobby of designing costume jewelry. Trudy's most recent design is a tricky pair of earrings, fashioned from an antique gold thimble. Trudy lost one of the earrings at a recent rehearsal, looked all over the stage for it and finally found it clipped to the

Groaner's ear lobe. Said Trudy: "Bing, aren't you too old to be playing "Hide the Thimble?"

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are priming themselves for their Fall comeback to the airshow microphone on Sunday at 8 p. m. Edgar and Charlie spent three weeks in Newfoundland during July, entertaining Uncle Sam's fighting men in the Northland. Bergen reports that the soldiers,

sailors, etc. and even Newfoundlanders, insisted on talking with Charlie - whether Bergen was there or not!

MORE WOMEN EMPLOYED
 BOSTON - Employment of women has increased considerably in New England war industries during the last six months, according to the U. S. Employment Service. In July they represented 43 per cent of replacements.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Edible mollusk
5. Flaps
9. Kind of dance
10. To the lee
11. Prescription term
12. Extreme
13. Stings
15. Malt kiln
17. Aloft
18. Period of time
20. Digit
21. Falsehood
23. Grow old
24. Conclude
25. Kind of nut
27. Organ of hearing
29. Gastropod
31. Measuring stick
35. Any split pulse (Ind.)
37. Piece of skeleton
38. Founder of Babism
41. Female deer
43. Poem
44. Part of "to be"
45. Habitual drunkards
47. Advertisement
48. Robust
50. Shallow dishes (Eccl.)
52. Regulations
54. Unit of work
55. Chills and fever
56. American Indian
57. High
58. Listen to

DOWN

1. A first prize winner
2. Moon
3. Shaped like a wing
4. Masurium (sym.)
5. Dancer's cymbals
6. Singing voice
7. Scold
8. Division of the year
12. Custom
13. Acts sullen
14. Beverage
16. Spreads grass to dry
19. Elevate
22. Guido's highest note
26. Help
28. Wipe vigorously
30. Boys
32. Game of chance
33. To imperil
34. Grasses
36. Knitting stitches
38. Expression of disgust
39. Biblical mount
40. White whale fish
42. Outcast class (Jap.)
46. Cubic meter
49. Jewish month
51. Silkworm
53. Elongated
56. Exclamation of inquiry

Yesterday's Answer

46. Cubic meter
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



YOU CAN ONLY SEE WHERE THE SOONER BIRD CAN'T START WAS I SOONER AN' SEE WHERE ONE IS?

THE SOONER YOU LOOK FOR A SOONER BIRD THE SOONER YOU FIND THE SOONER BIRD LEFT STILL SOONER



Complete List of Candidates to Seek Office in November

DARBYVILLE AND ASHVILLE HAVE MAYOR BATTLES

Warren M. Arthur Unopposed For Chief Office At New Holland

HEISKELL STANDS ALONE

Three City School Board Members File, Other Candidates Lacking

With Ashville and Darbyville preparing for contests for mayor, and numerous other contests appearing for township clerk, trustee and for other rural offices, Pickaway county board of elections announced Saturday the complete list of candidates who will be voted on at the November 2 election. Friday at 6:30 p. m. was the deadline for petition filing although any petitions postmarked before that hour and received Saturday will be counted.

Ashville's principal contest will be between Tom R. Acood and John Sherman Hoover, both seeking to succeed Fred Hines, who has served as mayor during the last two years.

In Darbyville the mayor's post is being sought by Worley See, the incumbent, and Ernest C. Carpenter.

Mayors Unopposed

No other villages will have contests for the chief executive's job, Warren M. Arthur being the only one nominated in New Holland; George Finch being alone on the ticket at Commercial Point, William D. Heiskell being without opposition for another term at Williamsport, and George R. Bohn being nominated at South Bloomfield with no other name on the ticket.

Three present members of the Circleville board of education have filed petitions for election to new terms with no opposing candidates entering the field. They are Clarence R. Barnhart, board president; J. O. Eagleson, board clerk, and Lawrence J. Johnson, who is completing the unexpired term of Ray E. Rowland, who resigned when he was transferred to St. Louis by the Ralston Purina Co.

Neither is there opposition for two positions on the county board of education, C. E. Dick of Monroe township, incumbent president, and Frank Sharp of Pickaway township filing their petitions for new terms. The latter is completing the four year term of Bernard W. Young, Pickaway township, who resigned last year because of ill health.

No Local Contests

Circleville will also vote on a slate of candidates in November, but none of the county seat nominees has any opposition. Mayor Ben H. Gordon heads the list of city candidates on the November ticket.

The complete list of rural candidates as announced by the board subject to additions which may be received from the mail includes:

Madison township: board of education, Luther M. Smith and Wayne Brown; clerk, F. E. Dum; trustee, George C. Gatton.

Monroe: clerk, Elden Hatfield, Curtis Hix; trustees, Lawrence Phillips, Harry A. Kerns and Leonard Schleich; justice of peace, Nelson Winfough; constable, Tom Dunn; board of education, Francis Ater, Festus Hill.

Muhlenberg: trustees, Floyd Brigner and Kenneth W. Dean; clerk, F. A. Beatty; board of education, Richard Collins and Paul Beougher.

Perry: constable, C. G. Hill; clerk, Kenneth Oesterle; trustee, Carl Binnis; board of education, Leonard F. Brigner and Marie E. McGhee.

Pickaway: board of education, Donald Hildenbrand, Neil Morris; clerk, Wilbur V. Pontius; trustees, Harley Allen, John Miller.

Saltcreek: clerk, R. E. Jones, Curtis Strous, Wallace Bockert; board of education, Roy N. Fraunfelder and Edgar E. Delong; trustee, Charles Gildersleeve.

Scioto: clerk, J. M. Dountz, S. E. Beers and Paul McKnight; board of education, Kermit Dountz, Marie Crawford; trustee, Elmer Beavers.

Walnut: clerk, Hugh Solt.

Washington: clerk, Oakley H. Leist, William J. Goode; board of education, E. A. McCoy, Grace Bowman, M. G. Steele and Elmon E. Richards; trustee, Paul Justus.

Circleville township: clerk, Harry E. Lane; trustee, Milton Hanson.

Deercreek: clerk, Ray W. Horch, Harold Crose; trustee, Ross Straley, Robert Baird and Ralph H. Hurr; board of education, Joseph W. Whitted and William Brown.

Harrison: constable, J. H. Neece; clerk, James R. Hoover; justice of peace, Elmer Malone, George Kuhn.

Jackson: clerk, Ellis List; board of education, Lawrence Krimmel; trustee, Scott Radcliff.

Wayne: clerk, J. Austin Dowden,

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whoso robbeth his father or his mother and saith, it is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.

—Proverbs 28:24.

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Circleville Kiwanians will conduct a round table meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's tea-room. Because of the holiday, no program will be planned.

Virginia Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, was removed from Berger hospital Friday afternoon to her home at Thatcher. She is recovering from severe head injuries suffered early in the week in a motorcycle accident which caused the death of Emanuel Mast, Washington township.

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The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ramsey, South Washington street, will leave Sunday afternoon for Medina to participate in the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Ramsey's parents. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartzell and twin sons of Evansville, Ind.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party every Tuesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Harley Merriman, 226 Town street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Friday night.

A. H. Morris, Circleville Route 3, received emergency treatment Friday in Berger hospital for secondary hemorrhage following a tooth extraction of about one week ago.

Major James Curl, recently returned after duty in the North African and Sicilian war theatres, Edward P. Curl, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Don Curl and small son, James, of Columbus spent Friday afternoon in Circleville with Major Curl's grandmother, Mrs. Mack Parrett, West Franklin street, and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sealock of Orient are parents of a daughter born Friday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Lloyd G. Davis; trustee, Harry J. Culp, D. E. Mossbarger; board of education, Harry Barthelmas, William J. Barthelmas, John Peters and Darl Miller.

South Bloomfield: mayor, George R. Bohn; clerk, Herman Peters; treasurer, Pauline Reese; council, John Schiapp, W. H. Raser, Clyde Michael, Burt Cook, A. J. Roof and Conrad Calahan.

Williamsport: mayor, W. D. Heiskell; clerk, Lee Luellen; treasurer, Fern Ziegler; council, S. B. Metzger, Rodney Betts, Harry West, Edward W. Rector, Harry McGhee, H. W. Campbell, William Neff and Ben Compton, six to be elected; board of public affairs, C. W. Hays, John W. Smith and Fred L. Betts.

Darbyville: mayor, Worley See, Ernest C. Carpenter; clerk, Charles T. Shade; treasurer, Fred L. Grabbill; council, Hattie McKinley, Jeannie Beatty, Merito Thomas, Lillian Hott, Addie Downs, Ethel Miller, Ezra Huffer, Eli Adkins, Lawrence Huffer, Jacob See, James Abernethy, Jess Swank.

Commercial Point: mayor, George Finch; clerk, O. M. Beckett; treasurer, G. Carfrey; council, Guy Countz, Sam Davis, William Norris, C. H. Raser, Daniel Reed and Clarence Reed.

Ashville: mayor, T. R. Acood, John Sherman Hoover; clerk, Richard Wills, Louise Leatherwood; treasurer, Ben B. Morrison; council, Wayne B. Pontius, George Kuhlwein, Donald Nance, Clyde C. Hoover, A. E. Petty, C. E. Morrison, Warren Brown; water board, C. A. Higley, E. W. Seeds, E. F. Schlegel; board of education, Roy Hedges, Ralph B. Stevenson.

New Holland: mayor, Warren M. Arthur; clerk, May Kibler; treasurer, Clark Bryant; council, Clarence Brown, Joseph Gooley, Harold Speakman, Morton Tootle, Jesse Barnes, Robert Hush; board of public affairs, Edward Kirk, Stanley E. Helfrich, Warren K. Briggs; board of education, Glen T. Grimes, John T. Dick.

Circleville board of education: C. R. Barnhart, J. O. Eagleson, Lawrence J. Johnson.

Pickaway county board of education: C. E. Dick, Frank Sharp.

Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



BING's music hath charms for Dorothy Lamour in the musical treat of minstrel days, "Dixie", which appears at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.



"BATAAN", starring Robert Taylor and a great cast, will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle theatre. The second feature will be Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Below the Border".



(Continued from Page Four)

CAPITAL CHAFF

In spite of the fact that employees of the Office of Economic Warfare are "frozen," to prevent raids by other agencies, Senator George of Georgia had no hesitation in asking for the release of an OEW stenographer whom he wanted for his office in the Senate. . . . The Congressman from the 25th district of Illinois lists his name in the official directory as Cecil William (Runt) Bishop, and mentions among his former occupations: tailor, coal miner, telephone lineman, professional football and baseball player and manager. . . . The office which Gen. DeGaulle has long maintained in Washington, known as the Fighting French Delegation, will now become the Delegation of the Committee of National Liberation.

COTTON ED SMITH

A significant situation is brewing around the figure of South Carolina's venerable Cotton Ed Smith, caustic Roosevelt-hater.

In 1938, during the famous "purge" campaign, the President was definitely opposed to Smith, but never made a public speech against him.

In the end, Smith was nominated over Gov. Olin Johnston, partly through the tacit aid of Senator Jimmy Byrnes. Jimmy naturally did not want Johnston elected, since he came from Byrnes' section of the state, so Jimmy used his influence with the President to block any speech against Smith.

However, the South Carolina situation has now shifted. Justice Byrnes is no longer in the Senate, Olin Johnston, re-elected governor a second time, is now a candidate once again for the Senate.

And this time Johnston will get the tacit support of Justice Byrnes. The popular South Carolinian will make no speeches, may even deny that he will do anything at all. But friends close to him will work openly against Cotton Ed Smith and for the election of Gov. Olin Johnston to the U. S. Senate.

PAN AMERICAN MISSING

Members of the Civil Aeronautics Board are beginning to wonder if Pan American Airways is ready to abandon its stranglehold on overseas air service.

The Board was holding hearings on the application of United Air Lines to operate to Guatemala City.

This was in Pan American's area. Normally, when any other American line tries to venture into the Latin American field, Pan American raises a storm of protest. They appear at CAB hearings as "interveners," arguing against the new service.

But when the hearing on United's application opened, Board Member Harlee Branch looked about the room and failed to find anyone representing PAA.

Surprised, Mr. Branch directed a question at the counsel for United Air Lines: "Do you know why Pan American Airways is not represented this morning?"

"No, sir," was the contented answer.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

John A. Florence, superintendent of Washington township, announces Tuesday, September 7, as the opening day of school. The all-day session will begin at 9 a. m., slow time, and lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. School supplies for the pupils will be available at the building.

In addition to serving as superintendent of the school, Mr. Florence will teach mathematics and science in the high school. Others of the school faculty are Loren L. Straight, high school principal and teacher of industrial arts and physical education; Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, commercial subjects and English; Miss Charlotte Sites, music; Ross Hayslip, history and science; Alton Noggle, grades 6 and 7; Miss Nellie Kuhn, grades 4 and 5; Miss Edith Spangler, grades 2 and 3, and Mrs. Nancy Retzer, teacher of the first grade of the school.

ATLANTA

Miss Irma Lee Brooks returned to her home here Sunday after spending the past three months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Miss Bertha Walls of Clarksburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Harry Mallow of Greenfield visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris and Pfc. and Mrs. Rodney Dean were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of Clarksburg. Pfc. Dean returned to Camp McCain, Miss. Saturday after a furlough at his home.

Howard Skinner of Lewisburg visited Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty. Mrs. Margaret Flesher and daughter Evelyn and son Dale returned to their home in Lewisburg with him after a several weeks visit at the Skinner home.

Mrs. Orland Wright and daughter Ruth Ann and son Jake were Thursday afternoon shopping visitors in Chillicothe.

Miss Avah Fahnestock of Bradford and Mrs. Ulin McGhee were Thursday shoppers in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Campbell entertained with a dinner at her home in Circleville Sunday honoring her son Sgt. Robert Campbell who was home on furlough from Camp Roberts, California. The guest list included Mrs. Dorothy Hoefelman of Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Marilyn Campbell of Columbus; Mrs. Etta Evans of Minn.; Miss Bettigene Campbell and Maynard Campbell of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and son of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and children of Bloomingburg and Miss Irma Lee Brooks visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Henry Funk visited the forepart of the week at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Kaler Funk of Columbus.

And there the matter ended.

Hundreds of Sportsmen Assembling for Coon Dog Trials Near City

Hundreds of sportsmen from throughout the midwest were gathering Saturday at the Pennyroyal hill field trial course in Ross county as coon dog owners from many parts of the country were preparing their dogs for competition which will net winners \$4,000 in U. S. War Bonds.

The Pennyroyal course is 10 miles south of Route 22 on Route 104, and 10 miles north of Chillicothe.

Harold (Sug) Pettibone of Ashville, who is managing the field

INVASION NEWS CREATES LITTLE STIR IN CITY

News of the invasion of southern Italy by Allied forces spearheaded by the British Eighth Army was received in Circleville Friday by an unexcited populace. No one appeared surprised that the invasion had started; on the other hand such a move has been expected daily since the fall of Sicily.

Some folk were not satisfied with the attack since Americans were not used in the first assault on the European citadel dominated by Hitler's minions. Others were more than pleased to know that the veteran British army, the one which chased Rommel from El Alamein off the North African continent into the Mediterranean, was leading the offensive.

Many persons expressed belief that fighting in Italy may be tough for a while, but that the Italian populace, long tired of Nazi domination, will do everything in its power to help the Allies.

There were many who thought the southern Italian attack merely a preliminary step, expressing belief that a major move will develop after Germans have been driven out of strategic spots on the mainland. Some believe the armies may cross the Adriatic and swing into the Balkans through Albania.

But every one was pleased that "zero" day had arrived.

"We are on the move now," was the general expression heard on Circleville streets.

FAILING HEALTH BLAMED FOR WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Coroner R. E. Oliver of Ross county today blamed poor health for the suicide of Mrs. Paul Jones, 28, of Chillicothe, mother of three children. Mrs. Jones shot herself, the coroner said, with a .22 caliber revolver, the bullet going through her heart. Mrs. Jones was a native of Hallsville.

Mrs. Jones took her life while her family was visiting at the home of a neighbor. She, too, had been at the neighbor's but went home, wrote a note saying that her body would be under a hickory tree in the backyard, then shot herself.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Mary E. Defenbaugh estate, inventory filed; schedule of debts filed; transfer of real estate filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.

Harry G. Wilson estate, answer of division of aid for aged in real estate proceedings filed.

Common Pleas

Minnie A. Trego vs. Allen W. Trego, petition for divorce dismissed.

Alice J. Thomas vs. William A. Thomas, petition for divorce dismissed.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482



PENNY Singleton and Arthur Lake appear in a comedy scene from their latest hit, "It's a Great Life", which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for a two day run. Also on the bill will be "Passport to Suez".

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John Ludwig Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High street and a former employee of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been promoted to rank of corporal. In the air corps, he is stationed in Kansas.

New address of Aviation Cadet John R. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, Rosewood avenue, is Flight 5, AAFBFS, Shaw field, Sumter, S. C. He has been at Camden, S. C., only 30 miles away.

Lieutenant Dorothy Beavers, former Berger hospital nurse, who is now in the Army Nursing Corps, has been transferred from the Lacarne, O., proving ground hospital to the 317th station hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mrs. Grace McHorter Wilber of Woodson, Ill., a former resident of Tarlton, writes that her son, Robert, is in the service. He would appreciate mail from Tarlton friends addressed to him at: Private J. R. Wilber, ASN 36483088, Company A, 3202, S.C.S.U., A.S.T.U., New York university, Bronx, New York (53) New York.

Corporal Robert Melvin of Camp Mackall, Hoffman, North Carolina, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of East Franklin street, of his great pleasure in the many birthday greetings received recently by him from friends at home. Corporal Melvin is now on maneuvers.

Corporal Merle A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff, Columbus, former residents of Pickaway county, has been transferred from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Harlingen gunnery school, Texas. His new address is: Corporal Merle A. Neff, ASN 35621093, 2nd training detachment, barracks 239, H.A.A.F., Harlingen, Texas.

Robert A. Ward, son of Mrs. Lida Ward of Circleville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army following completion of the officer candidate course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Ward was inducted October 22, 1942, and served at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned. The lieutenant is a graduate of Circleville high school.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Samuel Fohl, who attended Miss Bertha Weill during her recent fatal illness, was omitted inadvertently from the list of persons accompanying the funeral cortege of Miss Weill to Cincinnati Wednesday.

KEEP WIRES CLEAR DURING AN AIR RAID!

Readin' writin' refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort...aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.

Complete List of Candidates to Seek Office in November

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Harley Merriman, 226 Town street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Friday night.

A. H. Morris, Circleville Route 3, received emergency treatment Friday in Berger hospital for secondary hemorrhage following a tooth extraction of about one week ago.

Major James Curl, recently returned after duty in the North African and Sicilian war theatres, Edward P. Curl, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Don Curl and small son, James, of Columbus spent Friday afternoon in Circleville with Major Curl's grandmother, Mrs. Mack Parrett, West Franklin street, and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sealock of Orient are parents of a daughter born Friday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Lloyd G. Davis; trustee, Harry J. Cupp, D. E. Mossbarger; board of education, Harry Barthelmas, William J. Barthelmas, John Peters and Darl Miller.

South Bloombfield: mayor, George R. Bohn; clerk, Herman Peters; treasurer, Pauline Rasor; council, John Schlarf, W. H. Rasor, Clyde Michael, Burt Cook, A. J. Roof and Conrad Calahan.

Williamsport: mayor, W. D. Heiskell; clerk, Lee Luellen; treasurer, Fern Ziegler; council, S. B. Metzger, Rodney Betts, Harry West, Edward W. Rector, Harry McGhee, H. W. Campbell, William Neff and Ben Compton, six to be elected; board of public affairs, C. W. Hays, John W. Smith and Fred L. Betts.

Darbyville: mayor, Worley See, Ernest C. Carpenter; clerk, Charles T. Shade; treasurer, Fred L. Grabill; council, Hattie McKinley, Jeannie Beatty, Merito Thomas, Lillian Holt, Addie Downs, Ethel Miller, Ezra Huffer, Eli Adkins, Lawrence Huffer, Jacob See, James Abernethy, Jess Swank.

Commercial Point: mayor, George Finch; clerk, O. M. Beckett; treasurer, G. Carfrey; council, Guy Coontz, Sam Davis, William Norris, C. H. Rasor, Daniel Reed and Clarence Reed.

Ashville: mayor, T. R. Acord, John Sherman Hoover; clerk, Richard Wills, Louise Leatherwood; treasurer, Ben B. Morrison; council, Wayne B. Pontius, George Kuhlwein, Donald Nance, Clyde C. Hoover, A. E. Petty, C. B. Morrison, Warren Brown; water board, C. A. Higley, E. W. Seeds, E. F. Schlegel; board of education, Roy Hedges, Ralph B. Stevenson.

New Holland: mayor, Warren M. Arthur; clerk, May Kibler; treasurer, Clark Bryant; council, Clarence Brown, Joseph Gooley, Harold Speakman, Morton Tootle, Jesse Barnes, Robert Hush; board of public affairs, Edward Kirk, Stanley E. Helfrich, Warren K. Briggs; board of education, Glen T. Grimes, John T. Dick.

Circleville board of education: C. R. Barnhart, J. O. Eagleson, Lawrence J. Johnson.

Pickaway county board of education: C. E. Dick, Frank Sharp.

Deercreek: clerk, Ray W. Horch, Harold Crose; trustee, Ross Straley, Robert Baird and Ralph H. Hurt; board of education, Joseph W. Whitesed and William Brown.

Harrison: constable, J. H. Neece; clerk, James R. Hoover; justice of peace, Elmer Malone, George Kuhn.

Jackson: clerk, Ellis List; board of education, Lawrence Krimmel; trustee, Scott Radcliff.

Wayne: clerk, J. Austin Dowden,

Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



BING'S music hath charms for Dorothy Lamour in the musical treat of minstrel days, "Dixie", which appears at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.



"BATAAN", starring Robert Taylor and a great cast, will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle theatre. The second feature will be Buck Jones and Tim McCoy in "Below the Border".



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By Drew Pearson
(Continued from Page Four)

CAPITAL CHAFF

In spite of the fact that employees of the Office of Economic Warfare are "frozen," to prevent raids by other agencies, Senator George of Georgia had no hesitation in asking for the release of an OEW stenographer whom he wanted for his office in the Senate. . . . The Congressman from the 25th district of Illinois lists his name in the official directory as Cecil William (Runt) Bishop, and mentions among his former occupations: tailor, coal miner, telephone lineman, professional football and baseball player and manager. . . . The office which Gen. DeGaulle has long maintained in Washington, known as the Fighting French Delegation, will now become the Delegation of the Committee of National Liberation.

COTTON ED SMITH

A significant situation is brewing around the figure of South Carolina's venerable Cotton Ed Smith, caustic Roosevelt-hater. In 1938, during the famous "purge" campaign, the President was definitely opposed to Smith, but never made a public speech against him. In the end, Smith was nominated over Gov. Olin Johnston, partly through the tacit aid of Senator Jimmy Byrnes. Jimmy naturally did not want Johnston elected, since he came from Byrnes' section of the state, so Jimmy used his influence with the President to block any speech against Smith.

TIME ALLOWED FOR PAINTING OF AUTO TAGS

Police and sheriff's departments were given notice Saturday by the bureau of motor vehicles that automobile owners may operate their cars with only one tag and the windshield sticker from September 10 through September 30 while they are having the other tag repainted so they have a white background and green numerals and letters. The tag on the rear of the car must be left in place while the front tag is painted. The freshly painted tag then is to be put on the rear of the car while the other plate is being repainted.

PAN AMERICAN MISSING

Members of the Civil Aeronautics Board are beginning to wonder if Pan American Airways is ready to abandon its stranglehold on overseas air service. The Board was holding hearings on the application of United Air Lines to operate to Guatemala City.

This was in Pan American's area. Normally, when any other American line tries to venture into the Latin American field, Pan American raises a storm of protest. They appear at CAB hearings as "interveners," arguing against the new service.

But when the hearing on United's application opened, Board Member Harlee Branch looked about the room and failed to find anyone representing PAA.

Surprised, Mr. Branch directed a question at the counsel for United Air Lines: "Do you know why Pan American Airways is not represented this morning?"

"No, sir," was the contented answer. And there the matter ended.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

John A. Florence, superintendent of Washington township, announces Tuesday, September 7, as the opening day of school. The all-day session will begin at 9 a. m., slow time, and lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. School supplies for the pupils will be available at the building.

In addition to serving as superintendent of the school, Mr. Florence will teach mathematics and science in the high school. Others of the school faculty are Loren L. Straight, high school principal and teacher of industrial arts and physical education; Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, commercial subjects and English; Miss Charlotte Sites, music; Ross Hayslip, history and science; Alton Noggle, grades 6 and 7; Miss Nellie Kuhn, grades 4 and 5; Miss Edith Spangler, grades 2 and 3, and Mrs. Nancy Retzer, teacher of the first grade of the school.

ATLANTA

Miss Irma Lee Brooks returned to her home here Sunday after spending the past three months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Miss Bertha Walls of Clarksburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Harry Mallow of Greenfield visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris and Pfc. and Mrs. Rodney Dean were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of Clarksburg. Pfc. Dean returned to Camp McCall, Miss. Saturday after a furlough at his home.

Howard Skinner of Lewisburg visited Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty. Mrs. Margaret Fleisher and daughter Evelyn and son Dale returned to their home in Lewisburg with him after a several weeks visit at the Skinner home.

Mrs. Orland Wright and daughter Ruth Ann and son Jake were Thursday afternoon shopping visitors in Chillicothe.

Miss Avah Fahnestock of Bradford and Mrs. Ulin McGhee were Thursday shoppers in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Campbell entertained with a dinner at her home in Circleville Sunday honoring her son Sgt. Robert Campbell who was home on furlough from Camp Roberts, California. The guest list included Mrs. Dorothy Hoefelman of Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Marilyn Campbell of Columbus; Mrs. Etta Evans of Minn.; Miss Bettigene Campbell and Maynard Campbell of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and son of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and children of Bloomburg and Miss Irma Lee Brooks visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Henry Funk visited the forepart of the week at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Kaler Funk of Columbus.



PENNY Singleton and Arthur Lake appear in a comedy scene from their latest hit, "It's a Great Life", which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre for a two day run. Also on the bill will be "Passport to Suez".

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John Ludwig Haecker, son of Mrs. Cora Haecker, East High street and a former employee of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been promoted to rank of corporal. In the air corps, he is stationed in Kansas.

New address of Aviation Cadet John R. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, Rosewood avenue, is Flight 5, AAFBFS, Shaw field, Sumter, S. C. He has been at Camden, S. C., only 30 miles away.

Lieutenant Dorothy Beavers, former Berger hospital nurse, who is now in the Army Nursing Corps, has been transferred from the Lacarne, O., proving ground hospital to the 317th station hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mrs. Grace McHorter Wilber of Woodson, Ill., a former resident of Tarlton, writes that her son, Robert, is in the service. He would appreciate mail from Tarlton friends addressed to him at: Private J. R. Wilber, ASN 36483088, Company A, 3202, S.C.S.U., A.S.T.U., New York university, Bronx, New York (53) New York.

Corporal Robert Melvin of Camp Mackall, Hoffman, North Carolina, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin of East Franklin street, of his great pleasure in the many birthday greetings received recently by him from friends at home. Corporal Melvin is now on maneuvers.

Corporal Merle A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff, Columbus, former residents of Pickaway county, has been transferred from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Harlingen gunnery school, Texas. His new address is: Corporal Merle A. Neff, ASN 35621093, 2nd training detachment, barracks 239, H.A.A.F., Harlingen, Texas.

Robert A. Ward, son of Mrs. Lida Ward of Circleville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army following completion of the officer candidate

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Samuel Fohl, who attended Miss Bertha Weill during her recent fatal illness, was omitted inadvertently from the list of persons accompanying the funeral cortege of Miss Weill to Cincinnati Wednesday.

Readin' writin' refreshment



KEEP WIRES CLEAR DURING AN AIR RAID!

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort...aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone Co.

Hundreds of Sportsmen Assembling for Coon Dog Trials Near City

Hundreds of sportsmen from throughout the middlewest were gathering Saturday at the Pennyroyal hill field trial course in Ross county as coon dog owners from many parts of the country were preparing their dogs for competition which will net winners \$4,000 in U. S. War Bonds.

The Pennyroyal course is 10 miles south of Route 22 on Route 104, and 10 miles north of Chillicothe. Harold (Sug) Pettibone of Ashville, who is managing the field

INVASION NEWS CREATES LITTLE STIR IN CITY

News of the invasion of southern Italy by Allied forces spearheaded by the British Eighth Army was received in Circleville Friday by an unexcited populace. No one appeared surprised that the invasion had started; on the other hand such a move has been expected daily since the fall of Sicily.

Some folk were not satisfied with the attack since Americans were not used in the first assault on the European citadel dominated by Hitler's minions. Others were more than pleased to know that the veteran British army, the one which chased Rommel from El Alamein off the North African continent into the Mediterranean, was leading the offensive.

Many persons expressed belief that fighting in Italy may be tough for a while, but that the Italian populace, long tired of Nazi domination, will do everything in its power to help the Allies.

There were many who thought the southern Italian attack merely a preliminary step, expressing belief that a major move will develop after Germans have been driven out of strategic spots on the mainland. Some believe the armies may cross the Adriatic and swing into the Balkans through Albania.

But every one was pleased that "zero" day had arrived. "We are on the move now," was the general expression heard on Circleville streets.

FAILING HEALTH BLAMED FOR WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Coroner R. E. Oliver of Ross county today blamed poor health for the suicide of Mrs. Paul Jones, 28, of Chillicothe, mother of three children. Mrs. Jones shot herself, the coroner said, with a .22 caliber revolver, the bullet going through her heart. Mrs. Jones was a native of Hillsville.

Mrs. Jones took her life while her family was visiting at the home of a neighbor. She, too, had been at the neighbor's but went home, wrote a note saying that her body would be under a hickory tree in the backyard, then shot herself.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Mary E. Deffenbaugh estate, inventory filed; schedule of debts filed; transfer of real estate filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.
Harry G. Wilson estate, answer of division of aid for aged in real estate proceedings filed.

Common Pleas
Minnie A. Trego vs. Allen W. Trego, petition for divorce dismissed.
Alice J. Thomas vs. William A. Thomas, petition for divorce dismissed.

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
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Phone 118 or 482